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177 Deaths in Alabama, 31 in Georgia, 16 in Tennessee, Two in Kentucky and Two in South Carona-Hundreds Hurt.

TENSIVE PROPERTY DAMAGE REPORTED

undreds of Persons Injured - Red Cross, Militia and Volunteers Aid in Rescue Work, Providing Food and Shelter.

the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22. o hundred and twenty-eight ons were killed, hundreds of hers injured and made homeless nd heavy damage wrought by a ries of tornadoes that dipped into iva Southern states last night and

Alabama bore the brunt of the form. In this state 171 persons st their lives. Thirty-one were ed in Georgia, 16 in Tennessee. in Kentucky and two in South States until 1979, will be observed

adoes struck first near nty-eight were killed at and Linden, all in the will be directed by Harlan T. Stetortion, sweeping over the vatory.

f Lomax, Columbians, The eclipse will last less than 60 and other communities.

near Pulaski, Tenn. th the wreckage of Five others lost their Conasauga. Another sight by the wind, has re reported and at its mother's arms.

eastern and north-

ns of Georgia, a tor-20 deaths near Dalton, Athens and Rome. ties attributable to the reported at Decatur. Milledgeville, Ga. ter of a mile long was ornado in Whitfield and nties in Northern Georted. Ambulances at Dalwere killed, searched rural communities for rried medical aid to the

wn to the top of a tree. e of his arms. He hung d and taken to a hos-

woman lost her life in of her dwelling.

mmunities and homes cluding Lewis (Dem.), Illinois. the tornado-ravished and tonight still were in providing shelter Cross organized in Ala ief of the injured, and

appealed for contribua formal proclamation his state. nal Guard was ordered across the Warrior

sent for nurses and

l'amilies Aid Rescuers. ers to search the wreckssing persons. Heavy ded rescue work and tion lines were torn

enting an accurate check and deaths. scaloosa Country Club leveled. More than the golf course were Frank Culley, club injured slightly, and caddy master, was

hospital in Tuscaloos and the University of lubasium was turned

PLEADS GUILTY.

CURTIS MEDLOCK.

AUG. 31 LAST FOR

Than Minute; Partial Phases

Much Longer.

ECLIPSE OF SUN

School of Applied Science.

DRYS IN SENATE AGREE

By the Associated Press.

diciary Committee.

on the first of April.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

TANTRUM

AND NOT SO COLD TOMORROV

THE TEMPERATURES.

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1 as Date for Action.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Sen-

prohibitionists for a vote on repeal

25-YEAR TERM

er Jury Selection Had Begun-Fourth in Berg Case Convicted.

GIVES VALUABLE NEW INFORMATION

Second Trial of Paul Richards — Prosecutor Recommended Sentence.

Interrupting selection of a jury or his trial, Curtis Medlock pleadentenced him to 25 years in the The sentence was recommended

U. S. UNTIL 1979 Phenomenon to Continue Less maining defendants, and asked the jury. DELAWARE, O., March 22.-The have been completed.

total eclipse of the sun Aug. 31, the last one visible in the United Circuit Attorney Miller declined by a joint expedition from the Per- court, but it was construed, never- he said. kins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan theless, as indicating that Medrestored today was the University and the Warner and lock would be a State's witness xtent of the storm's toll Swasey Observatory of the Case against Paul A. Richards, attorney and self-declared agent of the kid-The observation will be made napers, and George Peak, paroled from a point near Douglas Hill in murderer who is alleged to have central part of Ala- the region of Lake Sebago, Me. pointed out Berg to the abductors J. J. Nassau, director of the War-ner and Swasey observatory, will Richards is scheduled for trial ner and Swasey observatory, will

were killed. The storm have charge of the Case School before Judge Pearcy on April 4. peared at Demopolis, staff and the Ohio Wesleyan study His first trial resulted in a hung jury. Peak's trial was set for yesson, director of the Perkins Obserterday, so that it will have to be Judge Ossing, in whose court it is docketed.

Medlock entered his plea through seconds. Partial phases, however, will last for about two hours, startthe opening of the afternoon session. The forenoon session had ing at 1:30 p. m., St. Louis time. the trial jury would have been se-TO TAKE VOTE ON REPEAL Accept Challenge of Anti-Prohibi-

After luncheon, Bowcock, Circuit ate prohibition leaders today ac-

cepted a challenge from the anti- began. of the eighteenth amendment, 2:35 o'clock, Bowcock stood before the bar with his client and when a petition signed by 24 members was presented to the Senate announced that Medlock would asking for a report of pending pro- withdraw his previous plea of not hibition resolutions from the Ju- guilty and plead guilty. Judge Ossing then asked the Circuit Attorney if he had any recommenda-Chairman Norris of the Judiciary

Committee said he was willing to tion as to sentence. "The State is disposed to rec take up the issue at once by unanimmend a reasonable punishment, the Circuit Attorney replied. "This Borah (Rep.), Idaho, suggested, with a smile, that the vote be taken defendant is 22 years old. There are no prior convictions against Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, in him. The evidence in this case enting the petition said he would show, however, that he is wished it to lie on the clerk's table guilty of the offense charged, that he was one of the principals in the

The prohibitionists earlier in the kidnaping. "Recently the defendant has day had defeated without a record vote a motion by Blaine (Rep.), given information to the State which will be of great value in the Wisconsin, to eliminate prohibition enforcement funds from the pend- prosecution of the other defending Justice Department supply bill, Tydings said that in addition to at this time to disclose the nature

the 24 Senators who had signed of the information. "Under the circumstances, how the petition, half a dozen had told him they would be inclined to vote ever, the State feels it reasonable (from Nov. 11 until the present). paper today. It reads: within the jurisdiction of the Court

ing trials." five years in prison; maximum, position. Jafsie." death by hanging.

Fourth to Be Convicted.

American says, "was accepted as evidence Col. Lindbergh has re-Fourth to Be Convicted. to go to trial, is in City Jail awaitrow: not ing pronouncement of sentence quite so cold to- 99 years. Edward Barcume similarnorrow: lowest ly is awaiting sentence of 25 years assessed by a jury. Both worked Report to Winslow Paper Says Pas-with Medlock in kidnaping Berg on sengers Are Being Taken to Missourit Gen-the night of Nov. 6 on Lindell rally fair tonight boulevard west of Euclid avenue and holding him for more than four

NEW LADDER CLEW HOUSE VOTES INCREASE IN ESTATE BEING CHECKED IN FOR KIDNAPING LINDBERGHINQUIRY

Changes Plea to Guilty Aft- Wood Like That Used by Baby Kidnapers Found in CAULFIELD OUT;

> SHERIFF SUGGESTS **GRAND JURY ACTION**

Expected to Be of Help in Attorney-General Says Gangsters Reported in Sourland Country.

By the Associated Press. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 22 ed guilty this afternoon before Cirty said today that certain aspects

ST. LOUIS LEADERS cuit Judge Ossing of the kidnap- of the Lindbergh kidnaping ought ing for ransom of Alexander Berg, to be taken up by the grand jury wealthy fur dealer. Judge Ossing when it convenes April 12. The Lindbergh home is in Hunterdon The Sheriff did not elab-County. The Sheriff orate his suggestion.

The County Prosecutor's office by Circuit Attorney Miller, who being vacant, any presentation to the grand jury would have to be told the Court that Medlock had made by Attorney-General William voluntarily given the State valu- Stevens. Stevens said he would able information against the re- not present the case to the grand

Chief Detective Elmer Hann of Court that he be kept within this Hunterdon County said yesterday jurisdiction until the trials of the he believed the Lindbergh baby Gov. Caulfield today announced he the pending bill is 42 per cent remaining kidnaping defendants would be returned through Col. would not be a candidate for the There are corresponding di drawn. The publicity of the huge to amplify his statement to the search organization has not helped, candidacy of Henry Kiel, presi-Police Bulletin Negative.

Lindbergh and Morrow households, primary election.' his attorney, John E. Bowcock, at the total number of persons familiar with this fact being approxi-mately 15," he said.

Attorney Miller, Assistant Circuit eteers. Frankie Yale, once looked against him, even though he prob-Attorney Flynn and Judge Ossing resumed the conference which had been broken off in the forenoon just before selection of the jury began.

Attorney Flynn and Judge Ossing on as Al Capone's Eastern lieuten—ably was not as wet as they deant, had a house in Hunterdon Sired. But. with Caulfield out. County a mile from the Lindbergh they are looking for a real wet, and Kiel appears to be their first choice.

Brooklyn in 1929. Detectives were working today were stowed away in a light de- ger. livery truck, shavings were strewn about and in a barn were two new-

New York City address had been written in pencil. Lindbergh home said Federal of- a chance of electing a Republican ficers throughout the country were Senator. co-operating diligently in the hunt

The kidnaped child, Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., is just 21 so heavy a vote for a wet candidate months old today.

Another "Jafsie" Notice Published in New York.

NEW YORK, March 22.-Another series of public notices signed for resubmission. Also, he said, to recommend a sentence of 25 some quarters as messages from several Senators who wanted to years in the penitentiary, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's personsign the petition were absent, in- credit given the defendant for the al agents to the kidnapers of his time he has already spent in jail son, appears in a New York news-

"Thanks. That little package you sent was immediately delivered and until the completion of the kidnap- accepted as real article. See my position. Over 50 years in business Judge Ossing thereupon passed and can I pay without seeing sentence as recommended. Mini- goods? Common sense makes me sition that before he would considmum for kidnaping for ransom is trust you. Please understand my er it seriously he must have infor

of six in the case to be convicted, ceived some small article as proof two by the verdict of juries, two by that the sender was in possess of the stolen child," 6 PERSONS ON MISSING PLANE

REPORTED SAFE IN ARIZONA sengers Are Being Taken to

not quite so cold days before his release on an un. A report was received by the Winsomorrow in east fulfilled promise of \$50,000 ran. low Daily Mail today that a Navajo Airways passenger plane, missing in and it is known that Barrett would

TAXES TO 45 PER CENT MAXIMUM ON INHERITANCES ABOVE \$10,000,000

KIEL LIKELY TO

There Won't Be Any - Governor Gives No Reason in Formally Announcing His Intention Not to Seek Nomination.

WANT A REAL WET

Ex-Mayor Appears to Be Their First Choice—Jesse Barrett and C. B. Ricketts Also Discussed.

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

The morning bulletin issued by Mayor, thus maturing plans which bracket from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Su- have been under consideration by perintendent of State Police, was party leaders for several weeks

persons knew of the Lindberghs' for his decision in his brief formal make it effective till after the indecision to remain here the night statement. He merely said: "I come has passed \$5,000.000. the child was kidnaped.

deeply appreciate the kindness of Thus, while it is correct to say that the persons familiar with the those who have suggested my name that the House has restored the fact that the Lindbergh family in that connection, but I have de-war-time maximum of 65 per cent. would remain at their Hopewell cided that I will not be a candi- it is not true that the House has home Tuesday evening, March 1, date for the office of United readopted the war-time scale and were members and servants of the States Senator in the approaching with respect to the maximum. It Wet Candidate Sought

sion. The forenoon session had been devoted to selection of the preliminary panel of 47 from which leged invasion of the Sourland many out in the State as well, country by gangsters from Brook- want. They would have supported country by gangsters from Brook-lyn. Old-time residents resent the intrusion of "applejack" rack. have been no St. Louis candidate

> sion, those who bear the brunt of on a new ladder clew. In an aban- party organization and the respondoned farm near the Lindbergh sibility for party success or failur estate a newspaper photographer in the election, believe and most found pieces of Carolina pine sim-ilar to that in the kidnapers' lad-chances of Republican success in der. Several pieces of the wood Missouri next November are mea-

They expect Charles M. Hay. probably the most noted dry in the ly made saw-horses on which a State to win the Democratic nomi-Republicans will name a candidate An announcement from the as wet as Hay is dry, there will be

County and a group of a dozen or so known wet counties to pile up that his lead cannot be overcome by the drys,

The possibility that Congressman Dyer would file for the nomination as a Republican wet has not met "Jafsie," which are interpreted in with a favorable response either in St. Louis or out in the State, and for several weeks there has been a in the event Caulfield should refuse enter the race.

Kiel's Decision Not Announced While Kiel has not given a decimatter was first suggested to him several weeks ago he took the po-"The text of the message," the be favorably received outside of St. Louis as well as in the city. Since that time many out-State Republicans have given assurances that

> for the Republican senatorial nomnation are Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorney-General: Cleveland A. Newton, former Congressman and Claude B. Ricketts, former member of the Legislature and a member of the State Survey Com- the bank, captive in his home one was from Newark, N. J., and that stituted for one offered by Mission. All are from St. Louis.
>
> Newton has indicated that he does not desire the nomination,

Income Surtax Schedules Voted by VOTE 190 TO 149 House Well Below War-Time Rates

Maximum Is the Same, But Graduations on Way Up, Make Proposed Levy Lenient in Comparison.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 22.—The surtaxes voted by the House in its recent rebellion against the Ways and Means Committee bill have often been referred to as the wartime rates. In point of fact, they are considerably lower than the

Under the rates carried in the revenue acts of 1918 and 1921, the surtax on income between \$100,000 and \$150,000 was 52 per cent. The comparable rate in the Swing amendment adopted by the House

On income between \$150,000 and \$200,000, the war-time rate was 56 JEFFERSON CITY, March 22 .- per cent and the rate written into There are corresponding differ-

Lindbergh's private negotiations, Republican nomination for United ence all the way up the scale, but not until State police had with-This is likely to result in the rate of 60 per cent was exacted on dent of the St. Louis Board of but under the Swing amendment Police Commissioners and former this rate is deferred until the

The maximum rate of 65 per cent little more than a succession of contingent upon Caulfield's not negatives, except for the reply to a written question as to how many

The Governor gave no reason

The rates now proposed do not

is important to note the different points at which it takes effect in the Ways and Means Committe Kiel, if he runs, will be a can- the two systems. The Swing rates, bill, but they are lenient in com-

PRESIDENT OF A. F. L. **DECLARES AGAINST CUT**

WASHINGTON, March 22. ILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Fedation of Labor, said in a statement today that a reduction in the salaries of Government employes "would greatly inflame the minds of labor and its friends and thus an intensified state of social unrest and social discontent would pre-

IN U. S. EMPLOYES' PAY

"Labor has exercised great patience and endurance during the most trying period in the economic life of the nation. It has strongly opposed w ge reductions in private industry. In localities where lower wage standards have been forced so-cial discontent is manifested in no uncertain way.

Green argued that reductions would greatly impair the administration of governmental affairs since many trained workers were not now receiving pay commensurate with the services given.

The officers and members of the American Federation of Labor are appealing to the members of Congress to exercise sound and sober judgment at nomic "ife of the nation," he

lene Torch Used on Safe:

AURORA, Mo., March 22 .- Two men robbed the Bank of Marion. ville near here early this morning of \$3800 in currency, cutting all telephone wires, taking four prison

to open the safe. The robbers worked in the bank nearly four hours, while their prisoners lay face downward on the loor, their hands tied behind their

Parking their car at the side of the bank, the robbers ran a hose from an acetylene tank in the rear of their car through a window into the bank and burned a hole through the safe. They took cash and currency and escaped on highway 60 about 6 a. m.

They drove into town about 2 a, m. and took Mose Gaines, night assistant, prisoners.

They marched them to the bank, where a front door was forced open, then went to a nearby bakery, where they made Aubrey Mc- in this State." Dowell, a baker, accompany them. They forced the three prisoners to GIRL, 15, LURED FROM BOSTON ald them in turning the bank safe around. Later they imprisoned McDowell's father, when he appeared at the bakery.

Shortly before the robbers got away a truck driver from Springfield saw the robbers at work, and would not go with him to the by a man who drove away with her 000; one of \$1,000,000 would pay bank.

once because of cut cables.

morning, escaping with \$3358.

Wage Par With West

CHICAGO, March 22.-Illinois coal operators offered a counter purchase votes for the sales tax by proposal at their wage conference exempting all foods, clothing, farm with union miners today that the West Virginia field be established

The application of the West Vir-

Mine Workers of America, said the Miners' Committee would consider which \$127,000,000 was returned the proposal tomorrow and would to the respective states

Illinois miners, under the con-tract expiring March 31, are paid from \$5.95 to \$10.07 a day.

One of the Federal Treasury.

The Ways and Means Committee proposed to retain the same exminers receive \$1.80 to \$2.70.

policeman, and Dick Morris, his said the freight reductions ordered were taxed at the rate of 40 per on shipments in Illinois by the cent. It was estimated that this Interstate Commerce Commission would yield about \$35,000,000 more. today will have "little effect on the general conditions of the industry the states will continue to receive

> SCHOOL AND KIDNAPED Teacher Lets Pupil Go on Representation Mother Is III; Latter

Provides Clew.

By the Associated Press,
BOSTON, March 22.—Mary Di went to a house to obtain aid, but Battesti, 15 years old, was kidnaped the persons there not knowing him today from a school in East Boston tate of \$500,000 would pay \$49,-

and informed the teacher that the estates in excess of that amount Mansel Rinker, who is now girl's mother was sick and had sent would pay \$3,116,000 plus 45 per serving a sentence in Jefferson him to take her daughter home.
City, with three companions held The girl's mother is not ill. She

and south portions.

The fourth under conviction is The fourth under conviction is the wilderness since late yesterday. And been found 10 miles south of as a guard by the kidnapers while as a guard by the kidna

ON METHOD IN **USE IN BRITAIN**

Under Ramseyer Amendment the Exemptions Are Lowered to \$50,000; Estimated to Yield Half Billion a Year Within 2 Years

CHANGES FAIL TO AID CONSUMERS' TAX

Compromise 'Absolutely Impossible' Now, Says Crisp; Byrnes Goes Over to Opposition; Garner's Stand Obscure.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The House, again demonstrating its determination to increase the taxes on wealth, this afternoon adopted an amendment to the new billion-dollar revenue bill, drastically raising the taxes on inheritances. Representative Ramseyer, Iowa Progressive, who offered the amendment estimated that it would yield an additional \$235,000,000 in revenue to the Federal Government during the year which begins July 1, and that it will yield more than \$500,000,000 when it becomes fully effective-

about two years hence The final vote was 190 to 149, The amendment is subject to reconsideration before it can become najority, House leaders were conced it would remain in the bill.

The vote seemed to prove beyond House has not changed since last week, when it overrode leaders of both parties and registered its opdenying corporations the right to deduct from their Federal taxes the taxes they pay to foreign Govern-ments. Efforts by the leaders to taxation, apparently had failed of

How the Rates Apply. ginia wage scale in Illinois would empting the first \$100,000 from entall reductions of more than 60 taxation, contains a graduated scale culminating in a tax of 20 John H. Walker, president of per cent on estates above \$10,000, the Illinois district of the United 000. This tax has been yielding it was paid, leaving about \$25,000,

The Northern West Virginia coal all along the scale, until that part of inheritances above \$1.0,000,000 the same amount. But the exempginning with a rate of 1 per cent emption, the scale rises gradually heritances above \$10,000,000 is 45

Thus, after deducting the exwould pay a tax of \$5000; a net es-The Sheriff's office at Mount sey registration plates.

Vernon could not be notified at The man appeared at the school would pay \$3,166,000, and all net

night three years ago and forced he might have taken the girl to a sentative David Lewis (Dem.), him to open the vault the next place he owned near Montpeller. Maryland, which proposed an even morning, escaping with \$3358.





this woman a tough

I say she is!













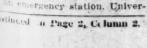


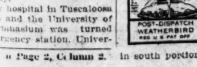


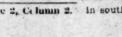


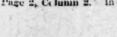


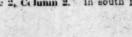


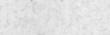


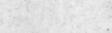
















U. S. HAS \$49,598 TAX LIEN AGAINST WALKER'S AGENT

Russel T. Sherwood, Missing for Month, Alleged to Have Made No Income Payment for 1929.

SEABURY ASSAILS HASTINGS' ATTITUDE

State Senator Before New York Investigators Again Refuses to Answer Questions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22. missing witness of the Hofstadter Investigating Committee has Government lien standing against him for alleged failure to pay inday, and a rebellious witness was accused of once more defying the

committee's power. A lien for \$49,598 has been filed against Russel T. Sherwood, Mayor Walker's former financial agent, who has been sought for months, on the grounds he did not return payment for 1929, although he filed

State Senator John A. Hastings, who is under a 30-day jail senter for refusal to testify, appeared at a private hearing before a sub-committee investigating New York City government and was described by Samuel Seabury, counsel, as having "deliberately refused to answer pertinent questions pro-pounded to him."

In the case of Sherwood, who is wanted to answer questions con-cerning Walker's financial transactions, Collector of Internal Revenue William Duggan said his superiors in Washington had in-structed him early this month to sity students did heroic work in request Sherwood to remit taxes amounting to \$44,371 with interest of \$5226. When he could not be located the lien was filed.

\$50,000 Already Assessed. In view of the \$50,000 fine al. broke through. ready assessed against Sherwood District Attorney George Z. Meda-lie was asked whether the Governreplied that court decisions recog- from kitchen stoves. nized the priority of Federal liens

Hastings read into the hearing statement saying he declined to be said, and at times seemed to stand examined except at a public sessili, then move on. sion, but denied to reporters later l

his statement read. "It is my de- spared on its second visit. sire to co-operate with you and the other members of the committee in gave a vivid description of the torevery way possible. I am ready, nado which struck there. willing and anxious to submit to a public examination, but respectfully air told me it was a twister," he

ator had "contumaciously" refused to reply to some queries propound-

"A Flagrant Contempt." a flagrant contempt of the commitee," the legislator's counsel said. "My intention is to call the contempt to the attention of the committee and ask it to certify him to the Supreme Court."

set March 28 for the resumption of public hearings. It appeared evident that the purpose of the subpena was to keep the witness within the jurisdiction of the committee within the next 10 days, during which time action would be taken

When Senator Hastings was first served with an order to appear for Southern Indiana late yesterday, examination in January he declined demolishing homes, farm buildings, examination in January he declined to obey it and was subsequently sentenced to serve a jail term for force was spent. One person was spent. One person was age. Mrs Livers, Pilland's daughter force was spent. upheld by the Court of Appeals. has not yet been called on to worked to restore crippled traffic comply because of other matters and communication lines, coated pending in the courts with regard with sleet and snow. to municipal investigation.

missioner of Sanitation, also was east of Jasonville, when he was questioned privately in reference to struck by lightning. his statement that Dr. William Schroeder, chairman of the com- at Evansville, where O. A. Klamer, mission, had been guilty of "illegat

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Fred WASHINGTON, March 22.—Fred blown in. Furniture valued a: \$150,000, Klamer said, was dam-tence that has been imposed on him in Michigan for heads. him in Michigan for having a pint Two Killed in Hotel Wreckage in his home at Lansing. The United States Supreme Court refused yesterday to take a hand in

Palm was convicted in 1927 and sentenced to six months to two years in the State penitentiary as a second offender. Later it was found he was a foutrh offender which, under Michigan laws, required the imposition of a life sen-tence. He was resentenced to life. but this was later commuted by the Governor to an indeterminate sentence of 71/2 to 15 years, which he

Iowa Delegates for Hoover. By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 22 .-The State Republican convention day instructed its seven delegates

Apache Slayer's Wife and Baby



MRS. GOLNEY SEYMOUR AND SON

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN TORNADOES IN 5 SOUTHERN STATES

Continued From Page One.

ninistering to the injured. After the last of the dead and injured were removed from the ruins last night, the rains stopped, the clouds lifted and a full moon

Huge strips of corrugated rooffor neglect to go before the Hof- ing were driven through the air stadter committee, United States and wrapped around trees and telephone poles like pieces of paper ment would be able to collect. He flames or homes which caught fire

Many residents of Northport saw the storm approach and make a noise "like racing automobiles." It the Hofstadter committee a was black and moved slowly, they

Two men among the injured at Clanton were carried to Thorsby. questions relating to Walker and the Equitable bus situation.

"I am appearing before you to-day in response to your subpena," through the town. They were Wilbur B. Lyon of Columbiana

"Huge timbers 200 feet in the

HAMILTON, O., March 22 .- A there by Columbia University to windstorm here last night shattered study Indian arts and custom buildings, littered streets and injured five persons, when their conviction virtually meant a death homes collapsed about them in the sentence. Al! Apache Indians ever western part of town. Scores of sent to prison in Arizona, except persons were hurt by flying glass one, have died after less than sevor bruised by debris fragments believed the walls. They blown through darkened streets.

Accordingly, he resubpensed the Accordingly, he resubpensed the saltar. So severely was the build-was responsible. witness to testify on March 30 and ing damaged that abandonment is Roofs were torn off, windows killed Miss Schmerler. He said he

buckled and shattered, garages acted in self-defense after she plied splintered and trees and light poles him with liquor, tantalized were uprooted or snapped. Damage in Southern Indiana

Killed by Lightning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 22. The northern part of the State worked to restore crippled traffic

C. E. Ward, 60 years old, was front, and more than 20 houses in Charles S. Hand, resigned Com- killed at his farm home, five miles the town were unroofed.

Heaviest property damage was manufacturer, estimated damage to the Monitor Furniture Co. plant at \$500,000. The roof was torn from PINT-OF-GIN SENTENCE STANDS the three-story brick factory and a wall of the third story was Furniture valued at

> Uniontown, Ky.
> UNIONTOWN, Ky., March 22.-. H. Pilland, 80 years old and John Shank, 60, were killed when

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Apache Convicted at Globe, Ariz., of Killing White Research Student.

y the Associated Press. GLOBE, Ariz., March 22.-Mac (Golney) Seymour, 21-year-old White River Apache range rider, protesting he "was a real good Indian," was sentenced today to imprisonment for life for the murder of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, 23,

Columbia University anthropology Sentence was pronounced by Fed ral Judge Albert M. Sames after John H. Dougherty. Seymour's at scale would culminate in a rate of on value at the time of death would torney, said he would not ask for a 40 per cent on inheritance above new trial. Dougherty announced \$500,000. He said his rate would the case would be carried to the average 18.1 per cent for the en-Circuit Court if Seymour's family and tribesmen desired it and an ap-

The jury last night convicted Seymour and fixed the penalty at life imprisonment after deliberating law. The states would get none of Miss Schmerler's body was found

peal could be financed.

in a ravine on the White River about \$102,000 taxes, he said. decline to be examined in secret or private."

Asserting he intended to ask the committee to certify Hastings again for contempt, Seabury said the Sen
"And isn't it a fact," interposed Representatives to vote for the said. "It played havor with houses as if they were match boxes."

Seymour was convicted of having her to a dance at Canyon Dey, near Fort Apache. The woman had been on the reservation a month, sent while escorting her to a dance at Canyon Dey, near Fort Apache. The woman had been on the reservation a month, sent will find it out when I do so," he sales tax, but it aroused strong opposition among members from Eastern states.

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Claiming "Chinese" Victors"

Walls of St. Peter's Church were panionship of the tribesmen and

In cross-examination the Indian denied his direct testimony that he and then, in anger, attacked him with a knife.

tornado wrecked the Pilland Ho-Severe windstorms swept across tel last night. Mrs. Arnold Livers. 55, was seriously injured.

Pilland, owner of the hotel, escaped.

The tornado damaged many uildings along the Ohio River



House Votes Higher Estate Taxes

behind this sales tax" are doing

"I don't want to be a dema-

e laughter from the Republic-

"Wait a minute," said Howard,

demagogues." Moving over and

Joker in Estate Provision

The opposition was somewhat

embittered today by the discovery

the provision contend that, because

bonds and real estate, a tax based

exempts the first \$100,000 from any

It was indicated by acting Chair

Committee that one more impor

estaté tax.

area.

dent Hoover's secretary.

mendment, a net estate of \$11,. 000,000 would not pay 45 per cent first \$50,000, to levy a graduated on the whole estate—it would pay scale ending with a tax of 45 per on the whole estate—it would pay the graduated scale on \$10,000,000 cent on all above \$10,000,000 and 45 per cent on \$1,000,000. said tax experts estimated it would said tax experts estimated it would yield between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 when it became fully the same bence there has been a tendency to as-sume that the maximum rates on Income and extern apply to the

income and estates apply to the whole sum.

The vote was taken under a unanimous consent agreement to take up immediately the estate tax. unanimous consent agreement to take up immediately the estate tax and the general sales tax in the order named, the purpose being to ascertain without further delay whether the ascertain without further delay with the sales with the sale whether the sales tax can be passed. If it is defeated, much of made by the leaders. Representa the remainder ofthe bill must be tive Howard (Dem.), Nebraska. important victory," but they insaid he did not believe that "any sisted it did not remove the funrewritten. After adopting Ramseyer's amendment, the House put off consideration of the sales tax pribed to not feel of the proo Thursday. this sort."

Leaders Bow to, Demand.

Today's debate on the rev before a remarkably large mem-bership. The tension which marked last week's sensational develop nents apparently had not waned. more to promote Communism than The plan of the Ways and Mean all the soap-box orators in existcommittee to move for an immedience. He named no names, Among ate showdown on the general sales tax provision was modified, when the tax are Bernard Baruch and John J. Raskob, leading campaign opponents announced that they

would insist on taking up the escant contributors of the Democratic tate tax before voting on the sales party, and Walter Newton, Presi-Bowing to superior strength, the eaders agreed to ask for unanimous consent to take up the estate tax first, and then the sales tax. Failure of the proponents of the an side. des tax to appeare the opponents "I want to talk awhile to the of the tax was conceded on the floor of the House almost immedi-

addressing the Republican mem-Answering a question from the bers, he said: floor as to whether there was any prospect of compromise, Acting the members of any party who cannot look up to the head of that party and point to a single conhairman Crisp of the Ways and Means Committee said: "It is abstructive idea or achievement." Then the Democrats yelled.

He then asked for unanimous onsent to take up, out of order first the estate tax and then the sales tax. Before anyone had an pportunity to object, Speaker Gar-

er declared the request granted. Higher Estate Tax Proposed. Representative David Lewis, Maryland Democrat, offered an amendment providing for drastic the tax. It was disclosed today that the present bill would permit present law exempts the first \$100 .-000 and the scale concludes with a tax of 20 per cent on inheritances above \$10,000,000. The present bill of death. provides for a maximum rate of 40 per cent on estates exceeding \$10,-

Lewis proposed to superimpose on the present scale, another and steeper scale, under which the first of the shrinkage in value of stocks, \$50,000 would be exempt and the tire \$500,000.

He told the House that his pro posal would yield \$611,000,000 a year in addition to the \$25,000,000 tant concession would be made. law. The states would get none of sion to put a tax of one cent a gal the \$611,000,000. They now collect about \$102,000,000 a year in estate lon on imports of oil and gasoline Originally this was inserted in the

"And isn't it a fact," interposed agreed

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Modeled on British Plan Advocate sof the proposed tax on Ramseyer, Ia., Republican, then manufactured commodities were proposed his substitute which, he claiming a "Chinese" victory said, was modeled on the British the battle was resumed on the estate tax law, which yields \$450,- House floor. They asserted that, Republican floor leader,

were lower than the British, and the British exemptions are much the British exemptions are much medicines from the operation of the tax, they had purchased enough opposition votes to put the measure

through. The claim was vigorously denied. Representatives Doughton, North Carolina, Democrat, and La Guar dia, New York Progressive, announced that no amount of concessions would placate them. The op-position is against the principle of sales tax, they said, partly be ability to pay, and partly because it is designed to supplant the in-"Vicious, With Sugar-Coating." necessaries of life from the appli-

bribed to vote for a vicious principle, with a little sugar-coating of For a brief time yesterday after Replying to Democratic Leader to accept the modified proposal enue bill was resumed in the Rainey's statement that the House but, after conferring with Dough-presence of packed galleries and was drifting into "Communism" ton and other opposition leaders when it increased the taxes on wealth, Howard said "the people he decided to continue the fight.

Byrns Joins Tax Opponents. A new and powerful recruit was dded to the ranks of the opposi ion today when Representative those who have been lobbying for man of the influential Appropria tions Committee, declared against the proposed tax on consumers Byrns is one of the Democratic leaders of the House.

"The proposal to exempt som the bare necessaries of life does gogue," Howard began, when he not remove my objections to the was interrupted by a roar of desales tax," he said. "Once you pass sales tax, no matter how restricted in scope, it will serve as a nucleus for broader ac s of the 65 per cent on income over \$5.000. same character. It has been our experience that, when the Government finds a new source of revenue, it seldom abandons it.

"Demagogues, I pity you. I pity "I object strenuously to any sales tax as a proper way of raising revenue. It may be the easies ax to collect, but, nevertheless, it is a tax on the poor. And, just because it is easy to collect, it will always be an incentive to governmental extravagance. Of course, vision of the bill. Under both the vision of the bill. Under both the present and proposed laws, inheritors of an estate are allowed a period of 18 months after the death of the testator in which to pay of the testator in which to pay every Congress."

Alluding to the excited speech heirs to settle on the basis of the made Saturday by Democratic value of the estate at the time of leader Rainey, Byrns concluded: settlement, instead of at the time of of death.

Because of the drastic decline in ger lies in oppressing the poor for lars a year. the benefit of the rich."

The position of Speaker Garner in the tax fight remains obscure wipe out many estates. In reply it has been pointed out that the law ments to the effect that the budget must be balanced, but that the best means of balancing it is a debatable question. Crisp, Democratic Leader Rainey and other sponsors of the man Crisp of the Ways and Means consumers' tax, are disgruntled over the Speaker's failure to come openly to their support.

"Will you leave the chair and take the floor in defense of the bill?" he was asked late yesterday "If I take the floor you as representatives to vote for the will find it out when I do so," he

> "Do you approve of the consum ers' tax as modified?" "I have no comment to make."

Representative Snell of New York, 000,000 a year, although his rates by consenting to exempt all foods, plained bitterly today that the re-

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beliion against the sales tax proved "that the Demograts are unfit to handle legislation." He said that, if the Republicans had been in control of the House, they would have adopted a special rule limiting debate on the revenue bill, and jammed it through before opposition had time to develop.

The purpose behind the enti North | raise \$1,100,000,000 of new reven to eliminate the Treasury defici left behind by former Secretar Mellon. In its original form th sales tax was expected to yiel about \$600,000,000 of this total The exemptions approved yesterday cause such a tax is not based on by the Ways and Means Committe would cut an estimated \$144.000, 000 from the yield, and should the to it is designed to supplant the income tax. Both Doughton and La Guardia agreed that the decision of the Ways and Means Committee to exempt some of the bare would remain of finding new sources of revenue equal to the ex-

cation of the tax constituted "an La Guardia was hopeful today that the Treasury and the Ways and Means Committee would ac. in Joliet penitentiary on conviction cept his proposal to levy a tax of ne-fourth of 1 per cent on all stock sales, with a minimum tax of cents a share. He estimates that, with the poorest market imagins le." such a tax would yield \$200. 000,000 a year. The Treasury De partment, on the other hand, esti mates that, under present condiions, it would produce less than a fourth of that amount.

fantastic disparities appear among estimates of the amounts of revenue that would be yielded by various taxes.

Representative Swing, California Progressive, declares that \$120.-000,000 of additional revenue will amendment boosting the surtaxes on large incomes to a maximum of 000 a year, while the Treasury says it will yield only about \$35,000,

Thus far the Treasury has failed to give the statistics on which its recognition of the principle of a estimates are based, and opponents of the sales tax charge that the Treasury is either guessing or purposely withholding the figures.

"It is obvious to anyone," Swing the Ways and Means Committee that nobody's plan is any good except their own. It is high time 1925. The first trial of the suit they produced some evidence. The returns for last year are in now. agreement and the Treasury has the figures. The House should have them, to.

A statement denouncing the proposed tax on oil and gasoline imports was issued by Representative day Evening Post, out today, there ports was issued by Representative Edith Rogers (Rep.), Mass., who said it not only would produce no is amazing news . . . a most unusual Because of the drastic decline in toward communism 1 should like to point out that no nation ever to point out that no nation ever that the last two years, the the last two years, the to point out that no nation ever the communism that the last two years, the to point out that no nation ever the communism that the last two years, the to point out that no nation ever the communism to point out that no nation ever the communism that the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism that the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the last two years, the has been driven into communism the has been dri

FOR SHOOTING BOY

Chicago Dry Crusader, Wh Said He 'Must Have Been Drunk,' Sentenced to

CHICAGO, March 22 .- Daniel L. Cliday, 65 years old, dry cruss r and former undercover agent for the State's Attorney's office, was sentenced today to one to 14 years of shooting a youth who offered to help him home.

Gilday admitted he "must have been drunk." A bottle of liquor was found on his person. His lawyer obtained a delay of sentence last week on a promise to offer evi-

o so. Judge John Prystalski overruled motion for a new trial, but permitted Gilday a 60-day stay and freedom on bond.

Gilday, often a witness in and liquor cases, was convicted of shooting Herman Knol, 17, last No-

\$40,000 AWARDED WIDOW

ation Action; Told of Late Husband's Romance.

NEW YORK, March 22.-A verlict of \$40,000 was returned against Marjorie Rambeau, actress, today in the \$100,000 allenation of aff tions suit brought by Mrs. Mab Manton, widow of the late Kevitt Manton, the actor.

Mrs. Manton had testified her usband began to transfer his affections to Miss Rambeau they were playing together in 1924two years ago resulted in a dis-

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Husband's Funeral. ngeles in 1920, Mrs. Percy Mrs. Bordley refused to funeral, saying, "I don rals and never go id two days afterward told say a'word, I don't want disturbed." dley's death his widow ad a great deal and, to Mrs. Percy. "loved ause it had so much

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said that Judge Hennings rays handled business mather and that she did any-

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Angeles Doctor's Wife Says Maker of Contested \$1,000,000 Will Saw Colored Lights.

ILS OF INTEREST IN THE OCCULT

sclares Testatrix Visioned Mystic Cities and Imagined That She Was Mary Oueen of Scots.

of her \$1,000,000 estate as they advise me. incurables, was of such unining hersel, the reincarnation Mary, Queen of Scots, is being sented in Circuit .Judge Rutedge's court, where a sister, Mrs. idele L. Tatum of Los Angeles, is ttempting to break the will.

Wrs Bordley, widow of Daniel pril, 1930, leaving \$211,000 to relives, friends and employes and ent of "chronic invalids of

by Annie Besant, and told ystem of exercises by could cause your astral t up and travel in space. id that she had had difficulracticing the exercises, but the earthly realm. She cause we were not interthose subjects. Often she ek an occasion to discuss

as near would send him a past life." a piece of silk for her or Mrs. Percy related and told of her experi-Mrs. Percy continued. its rituals. Attorneys for room at various times, have announced that to show that a \$10,000 | the will to a California iley's adherence to that taking a sleeping potion. Asked ugh she professed to be what she thought of Mrs. Bordley's

Catholic. id me she had advanced the tenets of the religion opinion, she was of unsound mind." could see colored balls of ear," Mrs. Percy testified attempted to show that Mrs. Bordribed them as blue, yellow nd lavender, and said they would ley, as a Catholic, did not observe many tenets of the Rosicrucians, e saw a great ball of orange including an important prohibition brough the wooden door of on eating of meat, and that the partment, she imagined that part she did believe did not con-Orange is a potent in that faith."

Bordley's next interest was outja boards, the witness said. \$20,000 beneficiary under the will, is a "healer" for the Rosicrucian made a close study of a k on revelations by oulja boards Fellowship at Oceanside, Cal., which received a \$10,000 bequest.

e time of Bordley's death s Angeles in 1920, Mrs. Percy the funeral, saying, "I don't unerals and never go to and two days afterward told erey, "Don't ery! Don't sympor or say a word, I don't want spirit disturbed" or say a word, I don't want spirit disturbed "

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she saw only the historical person-ages. Informed, a woman of sound mind and considerable dignity. She said that Judge Hennings Mrs. Bordley's bequest for incural always handled business mat-for her and that she did any-Sisters of St. Mary and St. Louis

University, with not more than half know, Edna, she said the amount to be spent for build-don't know anything about and never have, so that ed here at the Forest Park Hotel.



AUTO DEATH VERDICTS

Third Is Held for Grand Jury

Though Inquest Finding

Is Open.

Three students, drivers of auto-

mobiles which killed pedestrians,

were in Coroner's court today for inquests. Verdicts of accident were

The \$10,000 bond of Louis Payne. 19-year-old Washington University

student, whom police charge with

fleeing after his automobile killed

Miss Collins, will remain in effect

pending presentation of the case to the grand jury.

The drivers exonerated were

James S. Hartnett Jr., 19-year-old

street, and Paul Hamisch, 22, 4489

seminary student, 2707 Osage



when I go to the Mercantile-Commony that Mrs. Blanche merce Bank in St. Louis, I put on a big business face and then do just

Officers of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank helped draw the will, according to previous testimony ured into occult beliefs, seeing The bank, as executor of the estate visions and mystic cities and is a defendant in the will contest.

Believed in Mystic City. Mrs. Bordley, according to the physician's wife, believed in a mystic city in Arizona which might be reached by spiritual means. The witness gave Mrs. Bordley's description of the place as one "where everything was peaceful, where C. Bordley, a director of the Lig-birds of beautiful plumage sang, where there were houses of iridescent colors and a religious atmosphere prevailed."

atives, friends and employes and A document supposedly in Mrs.

104,000 t established charities beBordley's handwriting and headed providing that the rest of the "Record of My Vision of Mary. was to be held in trust for Queen of Scots" was introduced. It began:

"I see Mary sitting in a room at returned in two cases, and an open rables." She made Mrs. Tatum, the top of the tower. Her attitude verdict resulted in the death of is \$5 years old, beneficiary of is that of deepest sadness, hope- Miss Mary Collins, at Lindell bou-20,000 trust fund.

less and despairing. Great tears levard and Taylor avenue Saturrs. Tatum's first witness, Mrs. roll down her cheeks as she looks
day night. na Percy, wife of a Los Angeles out over the river into the beau-ysician, described an acquaint-tiful country that extends beyond with Mrs. Bordley from 1912 as far as eye can see. I see a gen-129, and the beginning of Mrs tleman calling on her. He falls on y's alleged ramblings into his knees and says, I love you and It in 1915, five years be- so do many others, and we will give our lives for you.' He seems de-termined to encourage and cheer her up but fails completely, as her st returned from a trip sad expression does not change

related, after he departs." first husband, Mr. Post, The rest of the record relates Washington boulevard, a student at it to see them while they that Mary was shown something Soldan High School. ing in Los Angeles. She of her previous incarnation to show e a book entitled 'Ancient why she had to suffer.

Had Taken Sleeping Potion.

On cross-examination Frank A.

Mrs. Percy told of seeing a news-

Mrs. Clifford Tatum of Los

She said that Mrs. Bordley

objected to paying more than \$5

She also testified about Mrs. Bordley's delusions of her previous

royal existence. "All she knew about business was how to write a

check," Mrs. Tatum said.

Angeles, a daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Thompson, attorney for the bank

Driver Does Not Testify. Frank Dooling, 733 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves, identified Payne as the youth he saw pick-Memories Awakened by Kiss. "Mrs. Bordley was convinced ing pieces of broken glass from a sh was not living in as high an headlight reflector of a Marmon order as she had in some previous sedan parked near Taylor avenue existence," Mrs. Percy explained. and Lindell boulevard, Saturday "In 1927 she told me of several had accomplished them, and another system of expression of marriage made by proposals of marriage made and m night. At the time Miss Collins' body was lying in the center of the ad another system of ex-high could enable you to the earthly realm. She street, about 60 feet east of Taylor avenue. Dooling testified he did one whom she would marry in the avenue. Dooling testified he did whusband and I were one whom she would marry in the avenue. Dooling testified he did who husband and I were next life, if not in this one. She next life, if not in this one. She noted the numbers of the California told me once of kissing a man and license on the car. knowing by the memories awakened that they had been lovers in

Policemen, who arrived on the scene a short time later, testified they inquired for the driver, and Mrs. Percy related other stories were unable to find Payne. one in Elizabethan costume and

She said that Mrs. Bordley ad- stand, but declined to testify on ad-

mitted, however, that she had been vice of counsel. lived at the Avalon Hotel, 339 ers generally on the question of North Taylor avenue, had alighted from a bus, and was attempting to cross Lindell. mental state in the later years of her life, Mrs. Percy said, "In my

Say Boy Ran in Front of Car. Hartnett was the driver of an utomobile which injured fatally William Heale, 7 years old, 7241 Sutherland avenue, Friday after-

Hartnett's father and another passenger in the machine testified the boy ran in front of the autoobile in the 7100 block of Lans-Thompson showed by the witness downe avenue. The driver had that Mrs. Adele Donovan Champreviously sounded the horn, and bers, a niece of Mrs. Bordley and a then swerved the machine, but the boy dashed against a front fender,

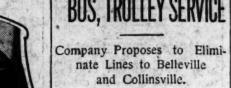
the witnesses stated. Hamisch was driving his automobile in front of 4409 Washington boulevard on Fe's. 20 when, paper photograph of former Judge Hennings in Mrs. Bordley's hotel room in Los Angeles, but said that 3942 Westminster was thrown to the pavement. She | 70 miles to the north. suffered a fractured hip and other injuries, resulting in her death last

Police Open Campaign on Traffic Violators.

Chief of Police Gerk today sent message to police captains asking each to maintain in his district an "alert continuous and impartial enforcement of traffic rules and ordinances" in view of the 42 auomobile fatalities so far this year The message followed a letter in which T. P. Chapman, president of the Safety Council, requested a conference with Gerk to discuss means of remedying the situation. Chapman pointed out that auto-mobile fatalities were keeping pace with those of last year, when 170 persons were killed in traffic acciients. Chief Gerl' told reporters he felt police were doing all in

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The East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. filed application with the Illinois Commerce Commission today to discontinue all its rail and bus lines to Belleville and Collinsville. It is one of the subsidiaries of the East St. Louis Railway Co., which operates East St. Louis and suburban cars and busses.

Louis & Suburban is insolvent and nable to carry on, although drastic conomies were effected by reduchours and wages. G. W. Welch. president and general manager. said the subsidiary would be dis-solved if the commission grants the

losses of the company are ascribed in the petition to "illegal and irre-AMES S. HARTNETT JR. (left), LOUIS PAYNE (center) and sponsible competition by service PAUL HAMISCH (right), pho- cars," private automobile competiographed in Coroner's court today tion and general economic depreswhen they appeared to attend slon.

The effect of the order, if OF FAKING ACCIDENT CLAIM Vife of Man Indicted for Perjury

ported the circumstances to Coch-ran, who persuaded Mrs. Baker to The company also requests per-

which she got \$72 and Cochran **EXCAVATION TO BE STARTED** got the rest, according to her ac-Police records show Cochran served 18 months of a two-year sentence for arson imposed in 1898

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE CO. TO DECAPITALIZE ITS STOCK Stockholders Approve One for

and eight years of a 10-year sen-

count to Cooper.

EX-CONVICT, 72, ACCUSED

by the Circuit Attorney's office.

Three Basis and to Establish Par Value. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Stockholders of the Electric Bond & Share Co. today approved the proposal to recapitalize the common stock on the basis of one new share

for every three now held. The plan also provides for A changing the stock from no par motorist, who pursued Payne's car to a par value of \$5 a share.

a short distance, was not present at

A total of 11,226,531 shares of the Government's delay in start. Tax Commission are subject to re-Payne, who resides at 917 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, in favor of the plan. Only 8636 identified himself on the witness identified himself on the witness shares were voted against it. Wide were threatening to retard the iminterest was attracted to the meeting for what indication it might Miss Collins, 77 years old, who give as to the feeling of stockhold-

> decapitalization. The Electric Bond & Share Co is the first of the larger companies

to vote on such a proposal. Advocates of decapitalization maintain that it makes shares now selling for less than \$10 more attractive to the banks for loaning purposes. Banks ordinarily refuse loans on stocks which sell for less than \$10.

PLANE TAKES MEDICAL AID

in Manitoba.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March

nadian Air Force took off from here yesterday bearing medical according to testimony at the in-quest, Mrs. Marie Bowen, 56 years but a pneumonia epidemic among place, the 400 inhabitants of the isolated walked into the side of the car and Indian settlement at Berens River,

The town was reported virtually without medical facilities. No in-Sunday of neumonia and shock.
Witnesses testified Mrs. Bowen the extent of the outbreak. The Witnesses testified Mrs. Bowen the extent of the outbreak. The stepped out of the way of another plane, piloted by Flight Sergeant machine against the side of R. F. Gibb, carried Dr. N. Bowden of St. Boniface Hospital.

> their power to curb reckless driving, citing the average monthly arrests of 1000 speeders.



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ceiving Appeals for and Against Reduction.

petition states the East St.

The causes for the financial

granted, would leave the residence district, about six blocks in width adjoining State street on each side. without any car or bus service from Forty-second street in East St. east to Belleville. Included in the application is a request to

abandon a group of short bus lines in Belleville. It also will remove to Bring Fraudulent Suit. William C. Cochran, 72-year-old William C. Cochran, 72-year-old bus and street car transportation former convict, of 1826 La Salle from St. Louis to Belleville, Col street, was held at Police Head-quarters today on a charge of fak-Fairmount Race Track, except that

ing an accident claim against the provided by service cars. Service Co., pending action | The local cars to Belleville have y the Circuit Attorney's office.

He was arrested by Detectiveited since 1924 and the bus line gie Baker of Wortham, Mo., for-merly of St. Louis, wife of Dewey 1925.

gie Baker of Wortham, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, wife of Dewey Baker, under indictment in a charge of testifying falsely in the personal injury suit of John McCallum received a two-year prison sentence last week on his plea of guility of perjury.

Cooper said that Mrs. Baker told him that a man who saw a woman fall from a street car in 1929 re
The short bus lines in Belleville in 1927 of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Cot. A delegation representing the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange occurred at the station within the cart.

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bring suit, representing herself, as mission to tear up its tracks. the injured woman. The suit was settled last September for \$250, of MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

northern portion of the Municipal
Auditorium, on the south side of
This recommendation, however, Market street, between Fourteenth

is estimated at \$9800. To complete the plaza, about 2000 more cubic feet of top soil will have to be obtained. The city had expected to obtain the earth from the Federal Building site at the Government's delay in startovement of the plaza.

The board expects to receive general bids for building the auditorium on May 17.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Foreign mails will close at Main mail. 3 p. m. Friday.

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State Equalization Board Re- Machine Taken From Municipal Accident Occurs When Machine

Garage Abandoned After Second Crash.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—

1931 assessed valuations, are being tendant, last night. presented by county officials and

had been received from taxpayers and some of the counties, and it was announced the two hearings would be field days for all persons would be field days for all persons the two taxpayers and to Olive street and west to Six teenth street, where it collided with the street fractured ribs and nue, suffered fractured ribs and

Missouri were bearing an unfair proportion of the tax burden. A majority urged a reduction of 20 per cent in assessment for farm lands. William E. Spratt of St. Joseph, president of the St. Joseph Real Estate Board, suggested a re- Twenty-first Holdup of Filling Sta-

is a fact-finding body for the plice. Board of Equalization, submitted Earth Obtained to Be Used to Fill in Site of Aloe Plaza; Work to Cost \$9800.

53,830,008,003, or a lease seed valuations of these classes of proportion of the classes of the classes of proportion of the classes of proportion of the

provided a reduction only for farm Heads Washington U. Stage Group. land, while the valuation of town | Charles Van Ravenswaay, Boonand Fifteenth streets, President Kinsey was authorized to award a ston recommended a valuation of dent of the Thyrsus-Little Theater Mrs. Billie Holloway. 3650 Page contract early next week. The cost \$1.072,298,512 for farm land, which dramatic group at Washington Uni-About 18,000 cubic feet of earth was a reduction of \$702,270,470, or versity. About 18,000 cubic feet of earth will be obtained from this work.

Slightly more than 16 per cent from the 1931 valuation. The commission recommended a valuation of \$2,261,035,055 for town lots, an in crease of \$16,836,590 over the 1931

valuation.

LWOW, Poland, March 22.— Emilian Czechowsi, chief of the Polish political police, was fatally wounded today by unidentified assailants whom police believe to have Postoffice as follows: Parcel post for Germany and full European Several persons were arrested Several persons were arrested mails, 9 p. m. today; parcel post among them the former Deputy for Great Britain and full Euro-Mataruszka, who was jailed at pean mails, 9 p. m. tomorrow; air Brest-Litovsk in 1930 on a charge of conspiracy.

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An automobile belonging to the

Waller was alone when the rob ber, with several days' growth of beard and carrying a knapsack, en tered and drew a revolver. The attendant was forced to enter an liner office and lie down, and the robber drove away in a Dodge cently by the board after many requests for assessment reductions and been received from taxpayers are reductions.

Waller was alone when the rob ber, with several days' growth of beard and carrying a knapsack, en Reinke's body was taken to Bopp's undertaking establishment in Kirkwood. Surviving are a brother, Gus Reinke, a Deputy Sheriff in St. Louis County, and a sister. Mrs. Clara Grannemann of Oak Park, III. He was unmarried, and been received from taxpayers are reductions.

nterested in the valuations.

Eighty persons attended the away. Less than an hour later, in an injury to the spine early today hearing today, representing several attempting to avoid a collision at counties and civic or taxpayers' organizations. Without exception the driver skidded over the curb they used a lowering of assessment.

the driver skidded over the curb the driver skidded over the curb they urged a lowering of assessment levels which, in turn, would force a reduction in taxes—barring an increase in local tax levies.

Virtually all of the proponents of reduction declared farm lands in Missouri were bearing an unfair was faced with a drawn revelves.

He driver skidded over the curb the machine driven by Thomas E. Connors of Chicago.

Wagner's car had stalled, and was being pu hed by an automobile driven by a Negro in the 5500 was still wearing his knapsack, but the adventure of the was struck by and the machine driven by Thomas E. Connors of Chicago.

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Wagner's car had stalled, and was thrown out of the wrecked to determ achine driven by Thomas E. Connors of Chicago.

fication which covers realty in night by an armed Negro who held Bogard street, East St. Louis. The

The State Tax Commission, which automobile driven by an accom-

recommendations to the board that FAMILY OF FOUR DIE IN FIRE he was blinded by the headlights of the assessed valuation of real estate and personal property in the Overheated Stove.

Midnight Blaze Thought Caused by an approaching automobile and lost control of his car. The body of the State for 1932 taxes be fixed at By the Associated Press.

\$3,836,608,602, or a reduction of SHAWNEE, Ok., March 22.— dertaking establishment, 1318 East

boulevard, was bitten on the arm

of William Reinke Skids Near Union, Mo.

William Reinke, 48 years old, a city was taken from the Munici livestock dealer of Altheim, St. Appeals for reductions in the assessments of real estate in Missouri for 1932 taxes, varying from 10 per cent to 30 per cent of the led up. Emmett Waller, the atneck was broken and his skull

represented by county officials and representatives of civic groups and real estate organizations in a hearing today before the State Board of Equalization.

The machine later was recovered, after it had figured in two accidents. The robber escaped.

Waller was alone when the rob not related, had been calling on fractured.

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Three persons were injured yes-

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—Fran-

cis X. Mancuso, former Judge of General Sessions Court, was ac-

guitted by a Supreme Court jury early today of a charge of perjury

n connection with an inquiry into he defunct City Trust Co.

Mancuso's indictment was an

outgrowth of the inquiry into the

closed trust company, of which he was a director. He was a close friend of Francesco Ferrari, presi-dent of City Trust, and one part of the indictment referred to al-

leged gifts by Ferrari to him. This count, however, was thrown out.

The count upon which he was tried charged him with falsely tes-tifying regarding the amount of stock he held in the Harlem Bank

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith

was a character witness in his be-half. Smith said he "always had a very high regard for Judge Manouso as a citizen and as a Judge."
Others who testified for Man-

cuso were General Sessions Judges Otto A. Rosalsky and Charles C. Knott Jr., and Supreme Court Jus-tices Louis A. Valente and John E

Summing up, the defense coun-sel called the prosecution "cruel and inhuman" and said it was "the

most vicious attempt to destroy a man's character and reputation ever made in New York County.

"There had to be a sacrifice," said the lawyer, "and Mancuso, being a

Special Prosecutor Hiram rodd emphasized the absence of

McGeehan.

Judge, was it."

aid he borrowed \$20,000 to purdays in the Workhouse by Judge chase stock in the Harlem Bank of Butler in Court of Criminal Corchase stock in the Harlem Bank of Butler in Court of Criminal Cor-Commerce. This statement regard rection yesterday for engaging in the small loan business without a

was the basis of the indictment, he having said before the grand jury that he bought only \$4000 or \$5000 worth.

UNLICENSED MONEY LENDER

GETS 60-DAY SENTENCE

Man Ac used by Garbage Collector and that he was not in the money-lending business.

Denies Charge and Says He
Will Appeal.

Thomas Moore, a Negro, 2824
Gamble street, was sentenced to 60 nied he would appeal. Complaint

had been made to the Prosecuting Attorney that money-lenders fre-

quented the city garbage hauling headqu ters, 3865 Forest Park

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Purse-Snatcher Kills Pursuer, man grab a woman's purse like the Associated Press.

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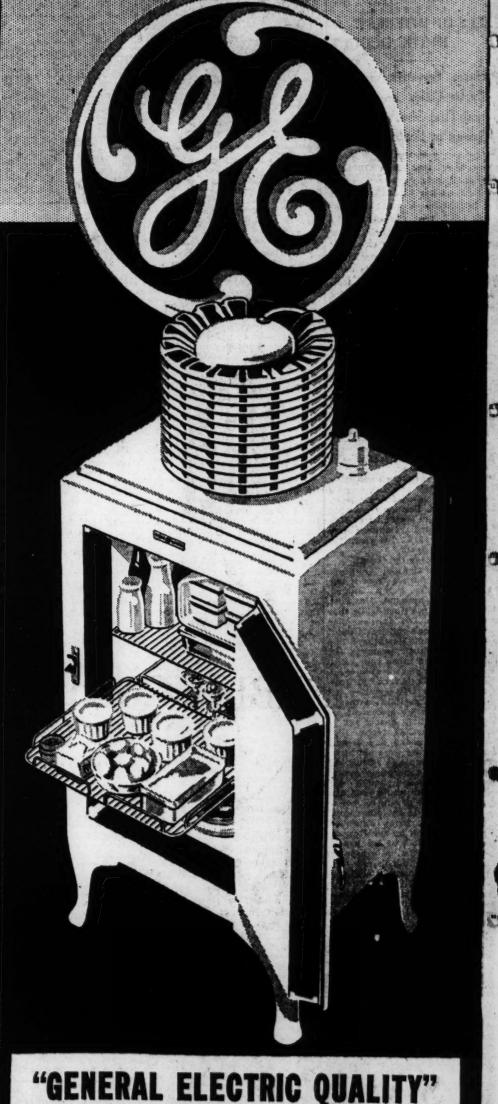
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Model Towns for Employes Advocated in Construction League Plan Committee's Report.

Final sessions today of the Contruction League of the United tates dealt primarily with bidding ractices, safety factors and the inuence of legislation on the industry. Executives of every trade and profession in the construction field are represented at the meetings which began yesterday at Hotel

Elimination of ramshackle areas through the decentralization of in-dustry was advocated yesterday in report of the league's Plan Committee, presented by Merritt Harrison, an architect, of Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the Nationa Committee of Building Congresses It recommended a system of model towns for industrial employes, with each employe possessing a garden of at least 600 square yards. Such communities, which would be simi-lar to those created in England un-der the Garden City plan, would be from five to 10 miles from the factories. Residents would include white collar workers.

Auto and Plane Aid.

The report pointed out that the automobile and airplane were aid-States. Factories already were moving from Chicago to points in Northern Indiana, it stated, and mentioned such industrial communities as Dearborn, Youngstown and Kohler as indicative of the modern industrial trend. The league should be a clearing house for information promoting such industrial decentralization, it stated, and the Government should encourage the Garden City movement through proper legislation.

Harrison explained in a radio talk over KMOX that the Garden Cities of England-Port Sunlight, Lichfield, Bournville and othershave rehoused the factory worker away from the city in model neighborhood developments near their places of employment in relocated factories. This has paid dividends not only financially, but in human happiness and enjoyment, he said. After describing cheap American suburbs, built by speculators, and crowded sections on the edge of business districts he said that "lavishness in school, church or civic development cannot overcome the moral power for harm exercised by crowded and ugly dwellings." These areas should be replaced

with parks or habitable homes on a large scale basis, he added.

Describes English System. "In England this rehousing has one on successfully for 50 years,' Harrison said, "and as you enter Liverpool and London those 'awful places across the tracks' that assault our eyes in America are re placed by cottages, lawns, gardens

and flowers, making homes." Community gardens should be fostered in the United States, he declared. He gaye examples of merican communities working today to improve housing conditions tearing down old buildings," Har-

rison said, "and rebuilding areas in a sane manner. This is creating in a sane manner. This is creating values. It is welfare work to the Nth degree. It is charity without the sting of the dole. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in the United States for poor relief that could better be spent to

relief that could better be spent to rehouse the poor and at the same time give them a man's job."
O. W. Rosenthal of Chicago, president of the National Associa-tion of Building Trades Employers, said lack of financing had paralyzed construction activities and that the construction industry should solve the problem by the creation of real estate securities The real estate mortgage bond, he added, had gone "because the pub-lic has been exploited and the building industry has failed in its duty of protecting the public."

George D. Markham, president of W. H. Markham & Co., pointed out that old age and unemployment in-surance is inevitable but urged his auditors to oppose legislation to force employers to action.

Pies for Railroads.
The plight of the railroads was described by E. H. McReynolds, assistant to the president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, who urge that the Government assist in the stabilization of transportation instead of giving disproportionate aid to other forms of transportation in competition with the railroads,

Speakers at the annual dinner included R. D. Kohn of New York, president of the American Institute of Architects; F. L. Stuart of New York, past president of the Ameri-can Society of Civil Engineers; P. W. Donoghue of Boston, president of the National Association of Mas-ter Plumbers, and Sidney Maestre. president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

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sible for ills of silver. He suggested these problems be studied in an international conference.

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the Associated Press. STEUBENVILLE, O., March 22. -Search was resumed today for the body of Dr. Carol Skinner Cole. St. Louis physician, missing pas-senger of a Transcontinental and Western Air mail plane which crashed in the Ohio River early

yesterday.

The body of Pilot Hal George, Columbus, O., was recovered from the main wreckage of the plane in 15 feet of water off Brown's Island, six miles north of here, late yesterday. George's parachute was wrapped about the body, which was recovered after the wrecked plane was raised by tugboats. At an inquest today the Hancock County Coroner decided that George had been crushed to death,

not drowned. A woman's hat, washed ashore with mail bags and parts of the airplane, is the only trace of the missing physician. Searchers think that she leaped clear as the plane plunged into the swollen river. Little hope is held, however, for her safety, as it is thought that she was drowned and her body was carried down stream.

Dr. Cole boarded the plane at the St. Louis Municipal Airport Sunday night after receiving a telegran stating that her daughter, Mrs. William T. Bingham, of East Orange, N. J., had been injured in an automobile accident and was in serious condition in a New York

George took charge of the plane at Columbus, taking off from there at 1:17 a. m. yesterday. An hour and a half later he asked by radio for a report on weather conditions at Pittsburg, Pa., his next sched-uled stop. Fog had settled along the Ohio-Pennsylvania border, and at 3 o'clock the plane was sighted near here, flying beneath low clouds and fog, as George apparently sought a place for an emergency landing. The crash apparently occurred a short time

Dr. Cole Was School Board Inspetor for Six Years. Dr. Cole, who was 44 years old and lived at 5770 Waterman avenue, had been an inspector in the hygiene department of the Board f Education for the last six years She also carried on private practice from an office in the University Club Building.

Word received here today from New York describes Mrs. Bingnam's condition as not grave.

U. S. Gang Threat in Ontarlo. By the Associated Press.
WINDSOR, Ont., March 22.—
Guards were posted at the Essex county Jail at Sandwich and the esidence of the Governor, Col. John Warden, today to forestall an attack reported to be planned by gangsters from the United States. Harold Fontaine, an inmate of the prison, is being held' for United States Government agents who have been investigating the prison riot at Leavenworth Penitentiary. He is alleged to have sent the firearms which were found in possession of the ringleaders of the Leavenworth outbreak.

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TO INJURED CARDY UPHELD

Rentactly Appellate Court Holds

Golf Players Are Not "Insurers of Safety."

By the Associated Press.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932

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East St. Louis Candidate for Governor Expects to Get 70 Pet. of Downstate Illinois Vote.

A prediction that the normal Democratic vote in Southern Illinois would to doubled or tripled in the primary April 12, was made last night by Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis candidate for the emocratic nomination for Governor of Illinois, at a political rally

East St. Louis.
Campbell will end his State-wide tour this week, making talks at Joliet, Ottawa, Pekin, Peoria, La-Salle and other cities in the north-

ern part of the State.

Party leaders in Illinois think be will obtain 70 per cent of the downstate vote, Campbell declared, and this will enable him to de-feat his Cook County opponents, he believes, as he is expecting a substantial vote in the Chicago dis-

"The vote which my principa opponents will receive in Cook County will be largely a machine vote," said Campbell. "My sup-port will come from voters in Cook County who do not take dictation from political machines and bosses, but exercise their free and independent judgment in regard to candidates.

His Idea About Chicago.

"Reports of the meetings of my principal opponents indicate that neither of them question my ability and merits for the position of Governor. In fact, their objection to me seems to be based upon the fact that I do not live in Cook County and, therefore, cannot grasp the urgent problems pecu-

liar to Cook County and Chicago.
"I cannot understand why such an issue should be tendered me by them. My conception of the Governorship is that a Governor should be a Governor for the people of the entire State of Illinois, and should labor for the progress and prosperity of each section of the State. I promise I will work with citizens and officials of Cook County if I am elected, to work out their problems. Frankly, I believe their main trouble is that Cook County politics is dictated by bosses and machines!"

Among the public matters which Campbell believes should be attended to in order to remedy the present situation in Illinois are: Elimination of the floating indebtedness, including the payment of all public employes, a fair and equitable assessment with discovery and assessment of hidden personal property to reduce taxes on real estate: banishment of extravagance by governmental reorganization; consolidation of park districts and forest preserves to promote effiremoval of the school system and police department from politics: a balanced budget based upon the probable income and expenditures of the taxing bodies and honest adherence to the same.

Failure of Prohibition. Further Campbell said: "I have repeatedly stated my position upon the question of prohibition and reof the eighteenth amend that control of the liquor question s not a national problem but a local question to be determined by each State itself. I think all fairminded persons agree that national prohibition has not been a success It has derived the nation and the subdivisions of the State of a great

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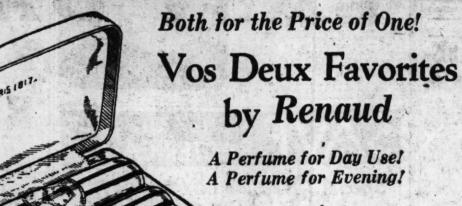
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No Inquest in Case of Indian Author Found Shot on

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22. —A theory that Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, 36 years old, Indian author, had shot and killed himself while a guest of Anita Baldwin, wealthy daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, mining magnate, was accepted by authorities yester-

day.

Frank A. Nance, County Coroner, who investigated the shooting of the Indian Sunday in the home of Miss Baldwin, said no inquest would be conducted. The body, bearing a bullet wound in the head, was found by a Baldwin servant. A resulting the servant. volver, identified as belonging to the Indian, was found nearby. He had been a frequent visitor at the Baldwin estate. Servants told au-thorities Long Lance had been drinking heavily.

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Long Lance was a full-blooded Blackfoot Indian from Southern Alberta, whose one ambition was "to live like a white man."

At 16, Long Lance was an experienced plainsman, so skilled that "Buffalo Bill" Cody selected him as one of his trouping cowboys. He read widely and in 1909 entered Carlisle Indian School, skipping the junior class and graduating as valedictorian in 1912. He later attended St. John's Military Academy at Manlius, N. Y., and served overseas Manlius, N. Y., and served overseas with the Canadian troops during the war. After the war he took up newspaper work in Calgary, Vancouver, Regina and Winnipeg, and wrote for magazines, both in Canada and America. He wrote a book. "Long Lance." and made a picture

Two years ago he studied for a pilot's license at Roosevelt Field.

N. Y., and executed a perfect "loop"

EMPLOYMENT IN SOME INDUSTRIES SLIGHTLY BETTER

Department of Labor Makes Report on Conditions in St. Louis.

A slight improvement in employment in some St. Louis industries

occurred during February, the de-partment of Labor Employment Service has reported. However, the statement for the month, published today, said employment here re-mained generally at a low level. It went on:
"Automobile assembling plants

continued with reduced forces. Meat-packing houses and shoe fac-tories worked on close to full-time schedules. Little improvement was apparent in printing establishments, woodworking plants, heating and plumbing houses, flour mills, clay or paper products plants, or machine factories, which operated below portral. The purpose of build low normal. The number of build-ing permits increased slightly, paring permits increased slightly, par-ticularly for alterations of build-ings and for residences of the smaller type. One food products factory engaged 60 additional work-ers, while other food products fac-tories also showed some improve-ment. Employment in plants manu-facturing pressure alections. factuirng men's clothing and mil-linery increased somewhat."

RAIL BROTHERHOODS FOR HAY

The headquarters of Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, today announced that Hay's candidacy had been indorsed by 20 railorad brotherhoods meeting in Washington. The indorsement was the brotherhoods' publication,
About 40,000 railroad workers in
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indorsement in his campaign in

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Everyone has heard about pyorrhea. But people are often inclined to regard it as a distant danger—something that may happen to others but not likely to touch themselves. The infection begins at the gum line and eats its way downward to the tooth sockets. The disease may be under way for several years before it takes a single tooth, but half the adult teeth lost are due to pyorrhea.

Take these two precautions now white teeth—when you talk and smile and laugh. But—if you want to keep your teeth, watch out for your gums.

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BEER BILL IN MASSACHUSETTS 4 per cent beer in Mussachusetts was tabled by the Senate yesterday. Urges. Rebuilding Blighted Areas The vote was 20 for tabling to 16 In Cities as Profitable Venture John W. Davis Resumes Argument Before Crowd in U. S.

Robert D. Kohn, Head of Institute of Architects, Thinks End of Super-Skyscraper Trend Is in Sight.

architecture, like Ibsen's Master Builder, may turn to the planning of cities as "homes for human beings," in the opinion of Robert D. Kohn of New York, president of the American Institute of Archiof the Construction League of the United States, of which he is general chairman, Kohn had a word bond issue improvement in the widened major streets the begin

nings of the Municipal Plaza. Still, however, remained the "blighted area" separating the business from the residence district, he remarked, and every city in the country had a section like it. "Virtually no building is goin on now in the United States, but there should be a great deal of it," he declared. "Every city has its blighted area, and therein has opportunity to provide decent house for a class for whom decent dwell ings never have been built. Jus

now it would give employment to labor, and could be done profitably and yet this class has always been forced to take what was left "We are rather narrow-minded here in the United States. We hold that the state should not lend money for such a purpose; that would be 'foreign.' Every foreign country has done so, but we Amer-icans depend on individual initia-

New York and London. "New York City, in exempting

from taxation new housing up to a certain value between 1922 and 1931, in effect spent more than the total amount spent in the same period by the British Governmen on workmen's homes in the Lonion area. And the Government ald over there was for the poor.

"Your new widened Olive stre beginning to take shape, but of blighted area before one reaches your residence district. This ction of old dwellings can be reonstructed profitably. You have not such rapid transit that your workers can afford to travel 10

"It's no good that an individual urchases a 50-foot lot for his individual home. It must be done on a large scale, by a great corpora-tion or by the city. What I have in mind are huge apartments, cover-ing entire blocks, each surrounding big courtyard garden. Something of the sort may be seen in the co-operative apartments in Vienna, the Frick Apartments in Long Island City, and the Rockefeller apartments for Negroes in Upper New York. But they need not be o-operative.' They can be done with commercial profit."

Architecture was in a state of unrest, experiment and adventure. lke painting and sculpture, he remarked.

nodernism is unimportant." he ommented, "but here and there a genius brings out something greatly valuable in the progress of art. "It will probably develop a gen-

uine American style, provided our young architects are not too imitative of Germany, Belgium and France. Imitating Germany. Belrium or France is quite as bad as imitating Rome, Greece or Egypt, "Genuinely American, of course, s the skyscraper. It no longer of Doric, Ionic and Corinthian designs, as though it were a series of small buildings. And no one any more sticks a cornice on a 20-story building because the Greeks use

to put cornices on buildings onetenth as tall. "But the very tall buildings are probably through for the period of the depression, if they are not through forever. We are entering an era of decentralization that seems likely to obviate the need for

"Twenty years ago the power and ansportation required by great inlustries were available only in the large cities. That is not true now.

Power and transportation lines serve practically the whole country, and the industries—and there-fore homes—will be spread out along them, away from congested

"I live in New York, but, franky, the idea of bringing a large industry into the center of New York

now is idiocy. The industries should go to the small places. use of cities already established these new cities may become ideal. ing conditions they may be made the finest homes our people have

BEAUTY IN THE BATH

these news flashes.

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She talks with experts. She attends beauty

conventions, visits smart restaurants, clubs

theatres. She reports beauty hints to you in

your doctor about olive oil in your baby's bath soap.

Massachusetts Industry Picks Up. By the Associated Prets. BOSTON, March 22. — An increase of 4.8 per cent in the num-

ber employed in the manufactur-ing industries of Massachuestts during February, as compared with January, was reported today by Edwin S. Smith, Commissioner of Labor and Industries. The report was based on returns from 1044 representative establishments employing about 40 per cent of the total number of wage earners. Smith said the increase was greater than any that has occurred be tween February and January dur-ing the last seven years.



WASHINGTON, March 22 .-

Chairman George Otis Smith of the

Power Commission and an audience

which taxed the capacity of the

Supreme Court room heard John W. Davis, counsel for the Senate.

resume his argument today that the Senate had lawfully rejected

the nomination of Smith after he

Reviewing the refusal of the President on the advice of Attor-

ney-General Mitchell to return

Smith's nomination to the Senate,

Davis challenged the power of the executive and judicial branches of

the Government to interfere with the Senate in the discharge of its

constitutional duties.

He asserted that while the Sen-

ate could not by its rules violate the Constitution it had unlimited

power to determine for itself rules

for its own guidance. Whether these rules should be approved or

disapproved was not for the Pres-

Federal courts to say, he argued.

ident of the United States or the

The Senate rule regulating its

procedure in acting on nominations

made it possible, Davis contended, for the Senate to recall its ap-proval at any time before two

executive sessions had intervened. There could be no doubt, he in-

sisted, the Senate had the right

and the power under its rules to

change its mind and to demand an

opportunity to give further co

had taken office.



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Associated Press. ERSON, N. J., March 22.— phone number on the back wing made by his little led to the capture here of Peter Grimes, fugi on stock swindling charges said he would resist extradi

while, Waish said, California had posted a detainer against Grimes. sileging he was implicated in an \$80,000 swindle at Stockton. At Grimes' former home in New York. Walsh said, he found a drawing made in school by Grimes' daugh-ter. On the back was a telephone number, through which he traced him to the rooming house here.

Mrs. Frank B. Johnston Missing, Frank B. Johnston, 1831 North ective Frank Walsh of the York forgery squad said a charge of illegal dealings meral Motors stocks. Mean the Euc.id avenue, has asked police to search for his wife, Rita, 24 years old, who left home last Saturday and has not been heard from since. She was wearing a black coat, gray dress and black straw hat.

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Apartment House in Richmond Heights Unroofed; Many Trees Blown Down.

Minor damage was caused large section of roof was lifted rom a suburban apartment house many residents were frightened by the unusual storm yesterday afternoon. A day of meteorological freaks was capped by an evening

Wind lifted a section 25 by 50 eet in extent of frame and tar paper roof from the three-story brick Hoover Court Apartment, 7347 Hoover avenue, Richmond Heights. The debris was deposited upside down in the yard. An elec-tric light bulb that had been on a porch roof which was part of that porch roof which was part of that lifted off was found intact in the wreckage. A small section of brick parapet was torn out. Some plaster fell from the ceiling of a vacant apartment and the quarters occupied by George H. Whitfield, both on the third floor. James A. Brennan of 7303 Hoover avenue, owner of the building, declined to estimate the damage. The house was built in 1928.

At the home of Joseph Meyer-rater 2217 East College avenue.

peter. 2217 East College avenue, about \$100 damage was done to the roof by the wind. At various places outbuildings and trees were blown down. Twenty-three telephone toll circuits out of St. Louis phone toll circuits out of St. Louis HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS were broken. Scheduled flights

rom airports were canceled. Extreme darkness marked the brief passage of the peak of the storm, which reached downtown St -you have a bad taste in your Louis about 3 p. m. This came so quickly and unexpectedly, that should try Olive Tablets. many persons feared a terrific Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a sub wind was on the way. For a few stitute for Calomel—were prepared minutes it caused the greatest rush of telephone calls in the records of study. the telephone company, exceeding even the volume immediately fol-lowing the 1927 tornado. Stenog-olive color. lowing the 1927 tornado. Stemos raphers and clerks had to help operators at manual exchanges in exchanges. making connections for anxious ancy like childhe workers calling their homes and get at the cause. mothers calling schools. The rush subsided quickly.

before most schools we a ready to send their pupils home for the day.

Unusually low and dense storm note the pleasing results. Millions of Unusually low and dense storm clouds caused the blackness, said A eteorologist Nunn of the Weather Bureau. There was little smoke. The storm, he explained, was part of an atmospheric disturbance which traveled rapidly across the nation. It moved over the St. Louis due to high wind in the upper air. The Weather Bureau on the roof of Railway Exchange Building re-corded a maximum wind of 36 miles an hour at 3:10 p. m. and an average of 32 miles an hour for the next five minutes. The wind was generally high between 3 and 4

Storm centers generally pass north of St. Louis, but this time the center passed about 100 miles to the south. The wind had been coming from the northeast, but it shifted to northwest as the center went by. Yesterday morning the ma and this morning it had reached western New York, so that there has been rain or snow in nearly the entire eastern half of the nation. tomas w. garland, inc ... sixth street, between locust and st. charles before 3 p. m., quickly becoming

intense. Rain began falling down.

Chester A. Arthur Jr. Takes Default town at 3:04 p. m., continuing fittown at 3:04 p. m., continuing fitfully until 5:15 p. m. Hail stones

Chester A. Arthur Jr., of Santa ed States, took a default here yesof nonsupport. "He just wouldn' separated Oct. 20, 1930. as big as dice fell between 3:08 and 3:25 p. m. The precipitation was .2 of an inch, half rain and half hall. Snow began at 7:10 p. m. and lasted until after 11 p. m. It amounted to .05 of an inch, a fall 26 and Nov. 26.

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... Are Tempting Things! Three Sizes Priced

Maybe you like surprises and maybe you don't, ordinarily . . . but you'll surely like these! The shell is delicious chocolate and when it's opened you'll discover milk and dark chocolates so tasty you want



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Any Price From. 50c to \$7.50

Laden with oh-so-good candies and flaunting festive, colorful decorations . . . they'll coax you into choosing, with their Happy Easter air and their very moderate prices! There's a rabbit . . . decorated, chocolate cream, marshmallow and bon-bon eggs . . . and others.

Centers of many

Pleasingly

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500 to \$1.50

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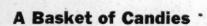
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Assorted Chocolates

Nests of Easter Candy

You Must Have a Rabbit!

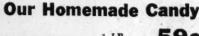




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flavors covered with milk or dark chocolate. Eggshaped box. orful baskets.





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How About a Dozen Eggs? Chocolate Covered, of Course! Crate



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Luscious, rich chocolate cream and marshmallow eggs . . milk and dark chocowrapping.

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. . 120 of Them!

Those nice, tender ones everybody likes to nibble on! Milk or dark choc-olate. Low priced, too!

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Chocolate Baskets Are Clever . . .

Milk chocolate Basket with chocolate bunny and eggs, decorated eggs and



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Frocks and Suits With Easter Bunny 98c Adorable models for boys and girls. Bunny or chick -comes along. Fifth Floor

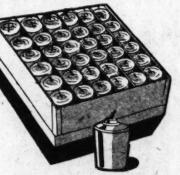


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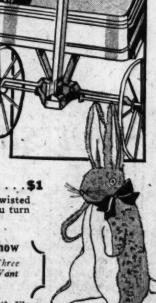
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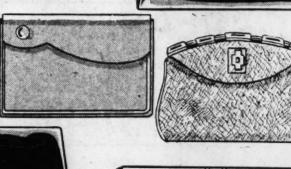
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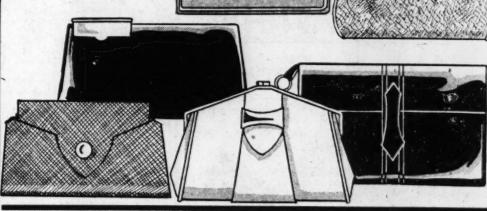
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25c Large size colored linen squares, with patch cor-ners. Hems hand rolled.

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Handkerchiefs

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Sheer cambric, made with colored woven borders, and embroidered initials.

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35c Beautiful quality of imported silk, in a wide range of pretty designs.

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Minister Tells Parliament Peace Development There Is Vital to National Defense.

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KIO, March 22.-Gen oint of national defense,"
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warded by Dr. M. P. Young of the nerican Presbyterian missio here. The low-flying planes men-ced safety and created a state of ension, Dr. Young said.

Public nervousness at Soochow as increased by a report that a Japanese plane flew over Hangshow Monday and opened fire with machine gun, wounding a peasant han and woman. The incident was said to have been the climax of a es of Japanese air raids in th same vicinity.

Japanese aviators denied, how-

that they had fired on Hangor any other Chinese positi nce the cessation of hostilities, pokesman for the army said. thorities were preparing today their plans for the evacuation of the Japanese troops from the zone of occupation and these were to be

resented tomorrow when the peace arleys will reopen at the British The negotiations, which hereto-bre have been participated in by iplomats, will be monopolized tomorrow by military leaders, not only of China and Japan, but of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. The Japanese said two or three more covnferences would be necessary before the details of the peace plan could be worked

henceforth, they said, to the pro-gram of withdrawal of the Japa-hees forces and the policing of the evacuated area. Under the terms tentatively accepted, they said, the withdrawal would be supervised by a joint commission composed of Japanese, Chinese and neutral members and the policing of the area would be in charge of Chinese police, in collaboration with Japa-The discussion would be limited police, in collaboration with Japa-nese or neutral police, or both.

The Chinese troops, they said, would remain outside the evacuated

Firm Seeks Credit Extension.

by the Associated Press.

DESSAU, Germany, March 23.—

The Junkers Aircraft Co. announced today it was seeking an arrange ment with its creditors because of lack of figuid cash. The firm has a number of foreign orders of hand, the announcement said, and its book assets exceed its labil by more than 10,000,000 ma (about \$2,500,000).

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War Minister Tells Parliament Peace Development

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okio House of Representatives Votes Money for Cost of Military Expedition Into China.

Associated Press es today that the Japanese forces in Manchuria be increased, if possible. peace development in Man is vital to Japan from the int of national defense," he Therefore, it is necessary present strength by main and even larger forces stathere if possible. Military es are now studying this

e War Minister indicated th strength of the Manchuforces by saying that, "for a year, less than 30,000 Japaps have maintained peace order in Manchuria and Monregion two and a half (Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.) the size of the Japanese Em-

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louse of Representatives. dinary session, approved mentary budget to defray Quarantine Service. ria, and sent the bill to use of Peers.

the Associated Press. HANGHAI, March 22.—A comthat Japanese air patrols thrashed grain and weeds, in order trol." lines was filed with the Dr. Wu said the smallpox epif Nations Inquiry Commis- demic was the most widespread. vicinity, of any in many years. Fifidents of Shanghai. se army officers declared, teen persons have died of it in the

they had no intention of last two days and the native quarthe patrols until a truce ters are crowded with patients, the number of whom is not known, he By the Associated Press. connoitering flights were said.

none of the cities in result of the hostilities.

All steamers entering and dest from Soochow was for- parting from Shanghai now are reby Dr. M. P. Young of the quired to take special precautions Presbyterian mission against smallpox. One of its vic-

The low-flying planes men. tims in recent days was E. Koechety and created a state of lin, French Consul-General, who reased by a report that a for a holiday. plane flew over Hang- Foreigners are particularly susdonday and opened fire with ceptible to the form of smallpox

ne gun, wounding a peasant now prevalent here, Dr. Wu said, woman. The incident was and as a result of the warning have been the climax of a hundreds of them are crowding the HITLER ORGAN SUSPENDED Japanese air raids in the doctors' offices to be vaccinated. hat they had fired on Hang- cases thus far had proved fatal. any other Chinese position The toll of the past week at Hong-

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DE VALERA SAID TO HAVE CUT OFF PAYMENTS TO BRITAIN Want 50 Per Cent of Posts in All

House of Commons Told of Note Which Is Reported to Refer to Ending of Land Annuities.

LONDON, March 22.—The Brit-ish Government has received an ofish Government has received an official communication, from the Irish Free State which discloses the "gravity and seriousness" of the 'gravity and seriousness" of the

situation regarding the Irish land annuities, J. H. Thomas, Secretary fo. Dominions, informed the House of Commons today. He said the question was too important for him

It was assumed the communication to which he referred was of-ficial notification from President de Valera of the Free State that de Valera of the Free State that the annuity payments would be discontinued. The next payment is due late in June.

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J. W. Dulanty, High Commission-er in London for the Irish Free er in London for the Irish Free State, said tonight be had informed ment would regard any move to the Associated Press.

okio, March 22.—Gen. Sadao State, said tonight he had informed carry out those innovations "with Minister of War, said in a Thomas of the Irish Government's in the House of Repre- intention to abolish the oath of allegiance to the British crown. bitterness which both England and

Eamon de Valera, new President Ireland thought had been wiped of the Irish Free State, has said he out forever.

Epidemic Started Among Refu-

gees Spreading Over Orient

and Famine Is Increasing.

He said the disease was in a very

virulent form and that half the

MOSLEMS DEMAND GREATER REPRESENTATION IN INDIA

Branches of the Army, Including Comman 1s.
by the Associated Press.
LAHORE, India, March \$2.—

The All-India Moslem Conference in proceedings punctuated by shouts of anti-British slogans, yes-terday adopted a resolution demanding greater representation of Moslems in provincial bodies, the army and other Government servintended to discontinue payment of

The resolution embodied the follected from Irish farmers in relowing demands: 1.-One-third representation i

All-India services. 2.—Representation in local prov the time of the establishment of ncial bodies of not less than the the free state.

The total amounts to £3,000,000 (\$11,000,000 a year). De Valera intends to continue collecting the money, but his point is that Englect the continue to the co have a statement to make in the House tomorrow. In connection with this feature railways, but not less than one

> 4.-Fifty per cent of the posts in the commissioned and non-Twenty-seven persons were injured yesterday in a fight between Hin-

dus and Moslems at Trichinopoly. CAPPER ASSAILS BANKERS AND STATE DEPARTMENT

implies That Federal Governme American Investors.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Federal Government was charged today by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, with aiding, at least implication, the exploitation of the American investing public through the sale of worthless foreign secu

Reviewing the results of the United States and in the northern I roadcasting System, Capper said the American investing public "was entitled to protection from its State

Capper said the internation... ka, arrived here yesterday after a trans-continental tour. In Alaska, bankers had "ignored every sound trans-continental tour. In Alaska, bankers had "ignored every sound he said, white men bootleg liquor principle of banking and even of principle of banking and even of supreme Court yesterday set aside to sell beer. Many "bier stuben" ethical bond salesmanship, to unaccording to Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Di- school already has been closed be- lead upon American investors bil- Oklahoma's laws regulating the were closed or catered only to lions of worthless foreign secu- manufacture and sale of ice, de- drinkers of other beverages. spite an emphatic warning from ties for the sake of profits.

paigns at Shanghai and Director of the China Famine Com- Bishop said. "The sale of liquor fore American investors will be led mission, said at the same time fam-ine conditions had again reached jority of the officials charged with snipe hunt by big pseudo-banking mericans and British Protest such a state in some parts of the enforcing the law do not believe in houses, and these American in-Against Japanese Air Patrols. such a state in some parts of the country that the people were eating prohibition. The solution is Government license and State consistently of billions and billions of state in some parts of the bark of trees, the chaff of the bark of the bark of the bark of trees, the chaff of the bark of

dollars. "America has a heavy score to settle with these international facture of ice in Oklahoma was a

bankers, and with those who aided and abetted them." HOUSE OF COMMONS TO GET

BILL LEGALIZING LOTTERIES eave Given for Introduction of Ernest A. Liebmann to get a per-Measure to Curb Flow of Money

val aboard the Mauretania today from England. He said he found the House of Commons today to Sir "The people of the U.S." William Davidson, Conservative he said, "are now confronted with member, by a vote of 176 to 123. an emergency more serious than The success of the Irish sweep- war. * * Some people believe that stakes and the heavy outflow of the existing conditions threaten money from Great Britain resulting even the stability of the capitalistic from them were largely responsible system. • • • Business men are see Opinion in Parliament, however, was that this private bill had little widely the profits of industry has

likelihood of getting anywhere in been a prime cause of our present the present session unless the Gov- plight. But rightly or wrongly, nment granted facilities for its consideration, which was regarded major contributing causes has been Sir William, in a speech sponsoring the measure, cited Queen Eliza- views were sound was not known beth and George Washington as but that "economic and social sci

"Washington in 1769 helped to pass a law against the drawing of gravest consequences. lotteries without special authority. just as the present bill does," he said. Queen Returning to Rumania.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March the rest of the country." 22.-A special train was sent to the border today to meet Princess right to stay such experimentation Helen, estranged wife of King but "we should ever be on ou Carol, who is expected to arrive to- guard, lest we erect our prejudices morrow to visit her son, Crown into legal principles." Prince Michael. Although there have been rumors of a reconcilia- said, "to challenge the authority of YOKOHAMA, Japan, March 22. tion with the King, official quarters the states to indulge in experimen said there was no other signifi- tal legislation, but it would be bassador, W. Cameron Forbes, cance to the visit. Princess Helen strange and unwarranted doctrine has been in Florence since her to transcend the limitations im mother, former Queen Sophie of Greece, died.

Greece, died.

Greece, died.

Embarrass Government Fails;

During the "beer strike" against dispensaries of the beverage refused through the decrease.

A number of Nazi (Fascist) and

to handicap the Government, After extended negotiations be- as nearly equal in population as

tween the Government and repre- possible. love by Nazi and Communists to sentatives of the brewers and saloon keepers, it was announced that the tax on 25-gallon lots of beer the same as the Congressional diswould be decreased three marks tricts, with the special provision for BERLIN, March 22.—Berlin sa- (about 70 cents), permitting the designation of the electoral districts loon keepers have won their fight dispensers to pass the reduction on to their customers. Under the new legal Congressional districts. The price scale beer will cost from 25 designation made by the Governor will become effective the latter part pfennigs, roughly 6 cents, to 30 today will stand only until, the pfennigs, or 8 cents a glass.

It is anticipated the Government redistricting bill and it is signed the tax, 11,000 of Berlin's 16,000 will lose 28,000,000 marks (roughly by the Governor. \$7,000,000) annually in taxes

BERLIN, March 22 .- Oskar Ha-Justice Brandels against staying Communist gathering places ex-Justice Brandels against staying tended the rule against selling beer tended the rule against selling beer to other types of drinks which cardided here yesterday. He won the large. The former representation things social and economic."

ried a Government fax. By shrink- Grand Prix at Seattle, Wash., in Justice Stone alone agreed with ing the revenues the leaders of the 1911 and a gold medal at Brussels.

Caulfield Acts at Request of Party Chiefs, Designating 15 Areas for Presidential Election.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22 .lamation designating 15 electoral tion of presidential eelctors in the general election in November, to meet a situation arising from his veto of the congressional redistricting bill passed by the 1931 Legis-lature, which left the State without Congressional or electoral dis-

The action was taken upon the joint request of C. W. Greenwade of Springfield, chairman of the ocratic State Committee, and Arthur M. Curtis of Springfield, hairman of the Republican State GUARD of honor standing beside the draped coffin of Aristide Briand, 11 times Premier of France, in Committee, under a law providing the Foreign Ministry at Paris. The body was carried there from his home in order to allow the public to pay their last respects. Impressive national henors were paid "The Man of Locarno," who, among his al representation is reapportioned, resulting in an increase or decrease in the number of electors to which extreme right and left groups hoped the State is entitled, the Governor shall lay out the electoral districts.

> The law provides that the elec-Legislature passes a Congress

No Electors at Large. Under the last reapportionment of the State's representation in the titled to 15 electors, one for each

ALASKAN BISHOP DECLARES By the Associated Press. many works for world peace, was co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pacts for the renunciation of war. PROHIBITION IS A FAILURE Mission School Has Been Closed Because of Drinking Among Children.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., March 22 .rities by bankers "gone mad with Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe, 76the lust for profits." year-old head of the Alaska diocese of the Episcopal Church, asserts Senate's foreign bond investigation prohibition is a failure, both in the in a speech over the Columbia

territory. SHANGHAI, March 22.-As a The Bishop, who has spent 40 result of the crowding of millions years in missionary work in Alas- Department." property of 1,000,000 Jap. of refugees during the hostilities ka, arrived here yesterday after a security to 30,000,000 in- pox is now sweeping the Orient, to the natives and one mission

rector of the Chinese Maritime cause of heavy drinking among the children. ses of the military and palgns at Shanghai and present of the Chine Forcement are being wasted," the sand believe," Capper added, "be-

BRITAIN HAS STOPPED GOING ay by 25 American and and taking the heaviest toll in this DOWN, CUNARD DIRECTOR SAYS

NEW YORK, March 22.-Great

Sir Ashley Sparks Declares U. S. Must Face Mistakes as England Did.

said.

Sir John said desperate measures by military necessity, a spokesman said. The said, were merely keep on Chinese military on Chinese military necessary to carry on the said, were merely keep on Chinese military on the said the lines and necessary to carry on the said, were merely keep on Chinese military on the said the said.

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Sparks, director of the Cunard the said conditions there definitely im-"We must face our mistakes if died aboard a steamer shortly after

we are to improve our destinics,' nervousness at Soochow leaving here to return to France Sir Ashley said. "Great Britain takes and her social and political antruths with the result that she has stopped going down."

FOR 'INSULTING' GOVERNMENT MUNICH, Germany, March 22 .-

Adolf Hitler's newspaper organ, man for the army said.

Macao and Rangoon totaled 142.

See and Japanese army au
As a measure of protection, the the Voelkischer Beobachter, was were preparing today their city of Hongkong has ordered that By the Associated Press.

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 22.—

on and these were to be fore they are allowed to enter the preme Court yesterday for an injunction against further raids by the Prussian police. The Minister of the Interior, Karl Severing, who KILLINGS DENIED BY MOSCOW ordered raids a week ago on vari-MOSCOW, March 22.—Soviet of named. Police at the time anwill be monopolized to- ficials today characterized reports nounced they had discovered evi-China and Japan, but of the States, Great Britain, France by. The Japanese said two a more covnferences would control of bloodshed on the Ukranian frontier, emanating from Bucharest yesterday, as "too absurd to warrant a formal denial."

Include they had discovered evidence that the Fascists planned a concerted march on various cities throughout Germany at a given signal. Yesterday's report said Ruma-

Forbes Leaves Japan for U. S. -The retiring United States Amdown in the Ukraine by soldiers of the Red army who sought to destroy churches and religious em- sailed today for San Francisco

aboard the President Coolidge.

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The gist of the majority opinion

private business and was not sub-

ject to supervision as a public

That being the case, he conclud-

ed, the State had no power to force

"The people of the United States,"

ing possible remedies. Most of them

realize that failure to distribute

many persons think that one of the

He added that whether their

Denial of the right to experimen

tation, he said, might have th

"It is one of the happy incidents of the Federal system that a single

courageous state may, if its citizen

choose," he said, "serve as a labor

atory and try novel social and eco

He added that the court had the

"It is not necessary," Sutherland

nomic experiments without risk t

unbridled competition.

by Sutherland was that the manu-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must decompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Inconsistency at Washington. To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:

THE most just tax, according to Congressman Rainey, is a tax that can be

bilitated buying power. After having privilege. porters might be justified in levying a be, why not levy it upon greed in pref-erence to levying it upon life's necessi-That READER. Sparta, Ill.

Unemployment in Italy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ment in Italy. The Bureau of Labor of tariffs all over the world.

17. which gives the latest figures on unemployment in Italy, shows that Feb. 20

ARTHUR KEEFE. Against Police Home Rule.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: great deal of hue and cry about the sa- the tariff. red right of "local self-government." Reduce the tariff! It is my observation that where the funcistration of justice are involved, the farthe direct control of the people, the

Turn over the police to the control just died of pneumonia at Hongkong.

who do not want impartial law enforce-

whereby the city government has no con-

Wilson and Dearmont.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: that voters should consider Francis M.

Missouri now has a good Governor. worthy of the office. At the next elec-

REDUCE THE TARIFF.

Now that Congress has regained its high character and is again that free deliberative body which the Constitution contemplates, it cannot better use its freedom than to make a reduction in the tariff. Tariffs, like taxes, are quite a different thing in the pen than they are in committee rooms. A tariff bill would have two great advantages:

1. It would save time in setting the tariff ball rolling in the opposite direction.

Means Committee. By making a reduction in the tariff, the United

blight is so widespread that those employed are every- tion of the Farm Board plan or proposed by the ad-

The tariff could be lowered in a way to help the ing much more difficult of enforcement. gressman Rainey, is a tax that can be collected from that part of the popu- country, and injure no one. The effect could be to In their fundamentals all of these price-boosting lation not in a position to protest vigor- reduce undue profits of special interests made devices are pretty much alike. By raising prices they ously. This from the representative of a through abuse of the tariff, and decrease the cost of would stimulate increased output, reduce domestic political party that supposedly represents the interest of the great inarticulate publishing to the whole people. It is not necessary for the interest of the great inarticulate publishing to the whole people. These consumption, create a growing surplus for export lic is indeed a strange anomaly. It Congress to hold a long series of hearings. There and thereby depress world prices. In the long run, the seems that they would hang a yoke of are experts on the tariff who can be called in to farmer would lose in lower prices for his growing tribute upon that public in order that give Congress the benefit of their information. exports what he gained in higher prices on his rethe phenomenon of the concentration of wealth by those already wealthy might These men know quite well what rates are exwealth by those already wealthy inight continue unhampered, with the conse- cessive and injurious. They know what the tariff be compelled to subsidize the foreign consumer at the quential privation and destitution that on aluminum should be. They know what the tariff expense of the foreign producer. Nor would other it has always engendered, as the present on sugar should be. They know what the tariff nations long tolerate the policy of deliberate dumping onomic conditions bear witness.

Another inconsistency is that the ad-should be in all the important schedules, to protect which these plans entail. Another inconsistency is that the administration and its supporters, while seeking to stimulate buying, at the same can make the distinction that should be made betime advocate a tax upon our already de- tween a merely protective tariff and a tariff for still further burdens on the long-suffering consumer.

tax in the higher brackets results in di- The obstacle to any such popular legislation up to lies, not in the extension of the tariff subsidy system, minishing returns and then proving that this time has been the gag upon the lower house of but in its drastic curtailment, and Mr. McAdoo should such a fact is to the detriment of the Congress. Fortunately, that gag has been removed. know that as well as anybody. nation, the administration and its supgeneral sales tax. If a tax there must House, after years of servitude, is again its own

That the Senate would join in an action reducing the tariff is highly probable. The Senate was moter and financial racketeer, has been invited by not guiltless when the Hawley-Smoot tariff was made, the Government, at a jury's suggestion, to spend 15 but the temper of that body has improved. More years at Leavenworth. There must have been a slipthan one Senator would no doubt welcome an oppor- up somewhere. At this gentleman's first trial, last-NOTICED in a recent issue of your tunity to make amends for his mistake in supporting ing eight weeks and costing the public thousands of s made that there is no unemploy- a measure that has brought down upon us retaliative dollars, Mr. Foshay sat unperturbed in the knowledge

months past given circulation to figures in Congress are going to move against the tariff. by him. When the case went o the jury, the woman concerning unemployment in various in Congress are going to move against the tariff. by him. When the case went to the jury, the woman countries and each report has shown an Congress has been in session since early in December. If the Democratic leaders had intended revising gardless of mountains of evidence, torrents of argu-The Wall Street Journal of March the tariff, they would not have waited more than ment. For that fond service, she faces a six-month

unemployed in that country totaled 1.9 Congress itself must do it. As one free member the second jury did not contain a single one of 147,000, a new high figure and an in-crease of 96,000 in a month. said in the tax debate, "We do not need leaders, we have the votes." The same Congress that has over ridden the Ways and Means Committee in the matter of taxes can override all dissent and revise the tariff. If 187 Congressmen would vote to bring C INCE the decision of our State Su- the liquor issue on the floor, many more Congress-

In that perhaps not-so-remote era when the motor more efficiently, the more honestly, these age shall have conquered the whole world and good by corresponding wage and salary cuts, its effect most important functions are performed. roads take the rubber-tired traveler everywhere, the to a large extent would be nullified. In Charles G. otable examples of this are evi- name of Georges-Marie Haardt will be large among Ross' article, "The Country's Plight," this point is denced in the work of postoffice inspectual the pioneers. He was the first man to cross the specifically covered with the statement: tecting the mails. When mails are robbed Sahara by motor, and the first to travel the length no local influence can save of Africa by the same means. Following the arduous the culprit from relentless pursuit, arrest journey of his latest expedition, across Asia, he has

of the Mayor and his appointees, law on the Mediterranean, and Peiping, near the Yellow is far in excess of the needs of the market and can enforcement will suffer. The control- Sea, planning to meet in Turkestan. The Beirut sec- easily be stepped up as conditions improve and more ling power will be too accessible to those tion, which Haardt led, crossed the burning deserts goods and services are needed. The Mayor of a city is too de- of Syria and Irak, the mountains of Persia and We believe it self-evident that the shorter work pendent on public favor and too readily Afghanistan, and penetrated far into the frigid Hima- period, with no pay decrease, would result in abinfluenced by active and articulate mi- layas before reaching the automobile's Ultima Thule, sorbing a large portion of the unemployed, if not the remote mountain-rimmed town of Gilgit, which no in eliminating that condition entirely. Figures show wheeled vehicle had ever attained. The explorers that average work hours in all industry decreased trol over the expenditures of the Police had traversed the Burzil Pass, deep in snow, at 13. only from 51 a week in 1919 to 49 a week in 1930, Boards, if our Board of Aldermen, sub- 775 feet, had cut their own roads through great despite revolutionary technological changes, and that ject to elections every two years, is to landslides and had conquered mountain trails there actual work available in 1931, if spread out among hold the reins on our police force (through control over its finances), law tofore considered passable only to good riders on sure all available workers, could have been performed in a enforcement will suffer. The police horses. The rest of the journey to Peiping was made working week limited to 35 hours. would then have to petition the Board of by pony. Haardt brought back pictures of his cars Aldermen for the money to carry on their functions, and it is likely that the Mayor, the Aldermen, the party commit- what a motorist's inferno might be. He had visited

DISTRESSING NEWS FROM HYDE PARK.

Wilson's life-long ambition to be Gov. to the depths of its genealogy-and no wonder! Per- stances surrounding it to justify anything less than ernor of Missouri, and that Russell Lee sons actually have been seen horseback in Hyde the extreme penalty. Recently Judge Borders of East nt is a young man and should Park, shamelessly wearing polo sweaters, lounge St. Louis took s'milar action in the case of a Negro run four years hence, Sam W. Fordyce jackets, soft collars and, perish the thought! those murderer who pleaded guilty. it is hardly applicable in the Dearmont. unmistakable badges of incivility, caps. Nay, worse, Perhaps the example of these Judges will influ versy. The public welfare some even bareheaded! It was Sir Walter Gilbey, ence St. Louis Judges to reverse their attitude. For comprehends more than a man's person- Baronet, who first sighted the decay-Sir Walter, who many years no murderer who has confessed his guilt always wears the mauve carnation, you know, the ven- has been given the death sentence in local courts It can get another in Dearmont. By an- erable racehorse owner who has been to more than Last December a particularly flagrant instance oc cestry, by formal training, by experience, 50 derbies. Venting his proper ire at the Thorough- curred when Judge Beck permitted Earl Reed, slayby character and by personality he is bred and Hunters' Show, he declared one Sunday he er of Patrolman William McCormack, to escape with nighty voice is going to be heard. counted no fewer than 30 riders bareheaded, while a life sentence. In the opinion of Assistant Circuit tion a mighty voice is going to be heard. It is the voice of that group of people not interested in the ward-heeling aspects of professional politics, but now onet allowed, "not only a disgrace to the royal park, killed McCormack during the holdup of a cigar store terested in seeing that the best but to the country." And so it is. For the land of Ordinarily, the murderer who pleads guilty does men are chosen this fall. This group but to the country. And so it is. For the land of Ordinarily, the murderer who pleads guilty does is composed of men and women who orange marmalade and muffins and hedge-lined lanes so because he has no defense. Since our legal prohink politicians abould enter politics to abandon free trade was bad enough. For its rid- cedure favors an accused killer at nearly every turn. the public, not to make money. ing gentry to turn their backs on the gray tail coat, those who do not take advantage of its loopholes and Voters of this type are determined that correct breeches, the squat top hat and the stiff technicalities must, indeed, have weak cases. We ted with Boss Pendergast choker collar is infinitely worse. The next thing fail to understand the logic of giving these miscreants EDWARD ORCHARD. | we know, the newsboys in Trafalgar Square will be preferred treatment.

showing up with their collars unbuttoned and the hansom drivers appearing at Charing Cross Station minus their kid gloves and spats.

PRICES AND FARM PRODUCTS. William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of President Wilson, has added anbrought in by the House as a committee of the whole other to the long list of schemes for artificially raising the prices of farm products.

In a speech before the Salesmanship Club of Houston, Tex., he proposed that the Government fix the 2. It would avoid the special pleading by privileged price of wheat consumed in the United States at 65 groups which gain their favors before the Ways and cents per bushel above the world price and that of cotton at 12 cents a pound above the world figure.

He would give the Secretary of Agriculture power States would be following the excellent example re- to determine the portions of each crop which should cently set by Australia. Like the United States, and be exported and sold at home, and to enforce the almost every other country in the world, Australia is higher level of prices upon the latter portion. He suffering from the paralysis which unsound tariff estimated that the American farmer would be enmaking has brought about in international trade. She riched by \$750,000,000 annually by this device.

has therefore lowered her tariffs, and is now admit-Mr. McAdoo denounced the stabilization activities ting to the country many products heretofore exclud- of the Federal Farm Board. It is difficult to see, ed. Among these are some of our American products. however, how his own plan is in any way superior. Excellent reasons can be advanced for reduc- The Farm Board subsidizes the farmer with money ing at once the ruinous rates of the Hawley-Smoot taken from the taxpayer and the domestic consumer tariff law. Congress has gone to extraordinary Mr. McAdoo would let the taxpayer out. But he lengths, some of them even doubtful in their consti- would saddle the whole burden on the domestic contutionality, to relieve private group interests. It has sumer. The \$750,000,000 which he would give to the lent the Federal credit to banks and railroads. farmer, as he neglected to point out, would come But Congress has not done anything for the relief out of the pocket of every citizen who eats bread or of the general public, notwithstanding there are some wears clothing. And it would constitute a consump-8.000,000 people out of work and the economic tion tax far heavier than that involved in the operawhere in the greatest perplexity and uncertainty as vocates of the debenture or the equalization fee. It would, moreover, have the added disadvantage of be-

The salvation of the farmer and the consumer alike

MR. FOSHAY GETS HIS.

We observe that Mr. Foshay, the celebrated prothat on the jury sat one of his stanchest friends and the League of Nations has for several It is useless to hope that the Democratic leaders admirers—a woman who had once been employed jail sentence and a fine of \$1000. Somehow or other.

AS TO THE SHORTER WORK PERIOD

Winifred Carr Stumpe, in the letter column, mispreme Court taking the Kansas City police from State control, we hear a

> It seems to me a wholly restrictive measure whose initial effect will be to lower production

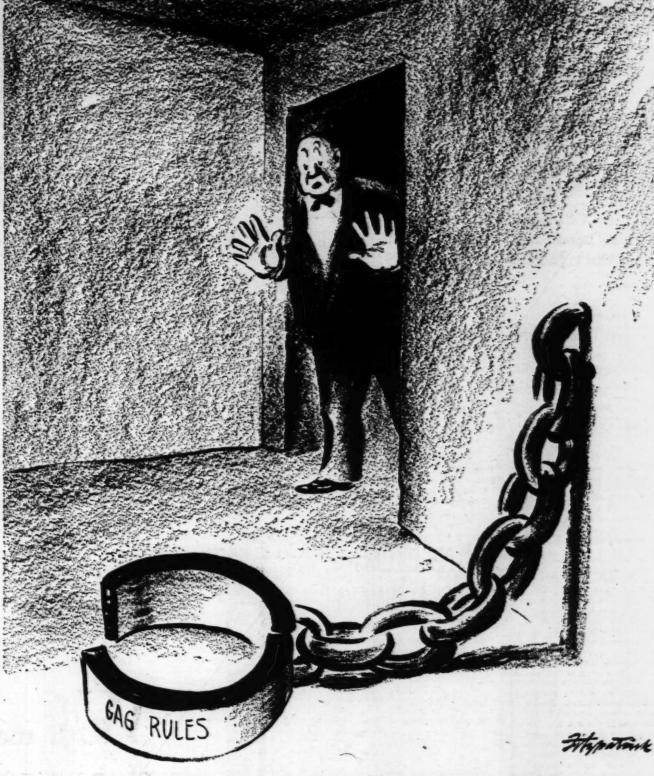
Of course, if the five-day week were accompanied

If the five-day week means anything, it means the five-day week without a cutting of the weekly

As to production, we are unable to see that it is a city hall administration, and no The party, with 14 specially built tractor cars, was germane to the discussion. Studies that have been matter how honest may be the intentions divided into two groups which last April left Beirut, made show clearly that our capacity for production

JUDGE McELHINNEY'S ACTION.

Mayor, the Aldermen, the party commit-teemen and the Comptroller will be in a spots not studied since Marco Polo, but in using the Kellar to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Etta In announcing that he would sentence James W. motor car he faced perils that sturdy Venetian never Sauer, Judge McElhinney of the county bench broke from the conventional practice of extending clemency on pleas of guilt. Kellar killed the wife of his employer with blows dealt with an iron pipe. It was Aristocratic horse-riding London has been shocked a brutal crime and there was nothing in the circum-



GREAT ESCAPE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Cautious, Contented New England

Dedicated to orderly loveliness instead of frantic booms, New England has become self-sustaining and quietly dignified; by selling to own communities, its business men have greater security than those who aspired toward empire; Yankees have built America's first permanent civilization, and achieved our first stability of life.

Bernard De Voto in Harper's Magazine.

MERICA is rachitic with the disease of A Bigness, but New England has built up mmunity against the plague. It is impossible to imagine Concord tatteoing its owlands with white stakes calling itself Villa Superba, the Sunlight City of Happy Kiddies and Cheap Labor," and loosing a id salesmen to barter lots on a Vista Paul Revere or a Boulevarde de Ye Olde Inne to its own inhabitants or suckers making the grand tour. There have been factories, of a kind, at Easthampton and Deerfield for a hundred years, but their chambers of commerce will never defile their approaches with billboards inviting the manufacturer of dinguses to "locate here and grow up with the livest community in God's country."

Bigness, growth, expansion, the doubling of last year's quota, the subdivision of this year's swamps, the running round in circles and yelling about Progress and the Future of Zenith-from these and from their catastrophic end. New England is delivered for all time. Here you have your shoes pegged while the uppers remain good. You patch the highway; you do not rip it out.

an arcade of self-service hot dogs and powder puffs will ever be reared on the common. The white steeple rises at the far end, and the white houses of the little streets that lead into it are buried in syringa and forsythia, hollyhocks, Dorothy Perkinses and blooms of rock gardens. Soap, paint and Yankee fanaticism have made an orderly loveliness not to be found elsewhere in

The town is beautiful, and something more. Boys toss baseballs on the common. infants tan themselves in safety, dogs conduct their tunneling and exploration. The common and its tributary streets are quiet. Beneath the exterior, an efficient organization deals with the problems of the community: the townsman contributes his share but mainly he lives here, uncrowded. There is time; there is room; there is even, of a

A society is here founded on granite. one supposes it is perfect. It is not an experiment: it was not planned by enthusiasts or engineers or prophets of any kind. But out of the Yankee nature and the ssion of blind force, somehow dignity and community decency were here evolved. The New England town, that is, has ad-

justed itself to the conditions of its life. It is a finished place. The butcher sells meat to his townsmen; he does not attempt exports to the Argentine. The turning mill makes cupboards and cabinets for the local demand; it does not expand into the gadget business, and so throws no families on the town when next year's fashion demands gadgets of aluminum.

community whose trades supported one another in something like security. He found it, but recorded his hope that some day the Mexicans would have dentists and buthtubs. In our imperfect way, we could have shown Mr. Chase his desire. The butcher's boy grows up to be a butcher, not a mertaken care of and he bathes in porcelain,

though while the white tub continues to hold water he will not bathe in something mauve or green that reproduces motifs from

New England is a finished place. Its destiny is that of Florence or Venice, not Milan, while the American empire careens onward toward its unpredicted end. The Yankee capitalist will continue to invest in that empire, while he can, so that the fu ture will have its echoes from the past, and an occasional Union Stockyards, Burlington or United Fruit will demonstrate that his qualities are his own. But he who banked for the nation will never bank for it again.

The Tankee manufacturer will compete less and less with the empire. He will continue those specialties for which his skills and geography best fit him, but mainly he will be a part of his section's symbiosis. To find his market in his province, to sustain what sustains him, to desire little more, to expect even less-that is his necessity, but t implies the security of being able to look with indifference on the mirage that lures the empire on. The section becomes an economic system, a unity; it adjusts itself in terms of its own needs and powers.

The desire of growth and domination is removed from it-and with the desire is removed also their damnation. It will tranquilly, if aloofly, observe whatever America the future does and becomes, but it is withdrawn from competition in that en

Almost alone in America, it has tradition, continuity. Not a tradition that everyone can admire, not a continuity of perfection. but something fixed and permanent in the flux of change and drift. It is the first American section to be finished, to achieve stability in the conditions of its life. It is the first old civilization, the first permanent civilization, in America.

It will remain, of course, the place where America is educated, for the pre-emipence of its schools and colleges must increase with stability, and the place which America. visits for recreation and for the intangible values of finished things. It will be the elder glory of America, free of smoke and clamor, to which the tourist comes to restore his spirit by experiencing quiet, ease, white steeples and the release that with-drawal from an empire brings. It will be the marble pillars rising above the nation's

Or if not, if the world indeed faces into darkness, New England has the resources of the Yankee nature. They have not only the will to tighten one's belt and hang on. They contain the wisdom of three centuries whose teaching was, finally, defeat. They contain the dynamics of a religion which verified experience by proclaiming that man is depraved, that his ways are evil, and that his end must be eternal loss.

Religion develops into the cynicism of proved things, and the Yankee has experienced nothing but what he was taught to expect. Out of this wisdom, in his frigid climate, against the resistance of his granite fields, he built his commonwealth. It was a superb equipment for his past; it may not be a futile one for our future.

A War of the Tariffs

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

TAMES eminent in business and finance Nare signed to the statement of the American committee of the International Chamber of Commerce on the sub-ject of world trade. Among them are both Republicans and Democrats. That there should be "a change in national policies throughout the world respecting tariffs and other restrictions on trade" is the commit-tee's unanimous judgment. President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Republican, is in perfect accord with Owen

D. Young, Democrat. The statement recalls some recent his tory. Five years ago the world economic conference at Geneva, studying the trade depression already in evidence everywher except in the United States, condemned ex ressive tariffs as making recovery extremely difficult. The later economic conference at Stockholm confirmed the reached at Geneva. But what happened?

"Despite these solemn declarations an warnings, nearly every country in the world proceeded to impose additional restrictions ipon international commerce. In fact, since 1927, we have gone through an unprece dented period of increasingly aggressive and retaliatory tariffs and other restrictions upon trade. The extreme world-wide de pression and the financial crisis which accompanied it, in driving many countries off the gold standard, has had the effect of further restricting imports and stifling

Further warnings are needless. The mischief has been done. Yet here is evidence, onvincing in character, that the world's prescient concerning the effects of un warnings date back farther even than the

Jeneva conference of 1927. In a recent survey of the Hoover ad-ministration, a critic fixed upon the enactment of the Smoot-Hawley tariff as it greatest blunder. That tariff was not demanded by the American people in the elec-tion of 1928. It followed the warnings saued by economic au thorities. It had the disastrous effect of downward for the promotion of internaional trade and thus it incited other coun tries to pursue the same course and establish in all directions still higher barriers to the movements of commerce.

The Canadian tariff was raised in reprise! against the increased American duties, with branch factories were being set up in to Dominion at the rate of two a week.

Our Government experts in foreign trade admit that the new British tariff which like Canada's is partly at least a "return fire" to our Smoot-Hawley tariff, is bound to hurt American business. For, beginning with this month, a 10 per cent duty has been collected at British ports on the 60 per cent of this country's annual sales Great Britain hitherto duty free, am to \$324,450,000 in 1930. Officials in Department of Commerce now make little effort to conceal the disastrous effects of the world-wide tariff restrictions on our exports, which declined in 1931 alone to the amount of \$1,400,000,000.

If, as Mr. Hoover asserted in 1923, our export trade then was equivalent to employment for 2,400,000 American families. It becomes easy to find the source of much of the present unemployment in this cou

leveland A. Newton Pays Tripute to Ex-Congressman's Work for Peace.

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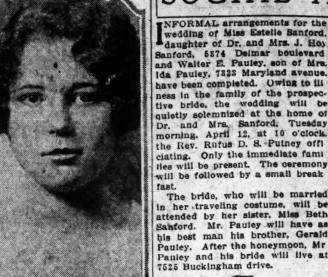
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MISS EDITH MARGARET BEHR. addresses, a larger DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Bon jamin Leslie Behr of Lake For-est, Ill., who will arrive Friday to

be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barafter the funeral, and stow of the Chesterfield Apartments, for the Easter season. others, as earnest and persevering.

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shall endure." two hours and a half be-funeral, many persons the Altenheim, and Otto Sendlein of the Westliche Post, spoke in German, and Ernst Emme in 22 years of congres- English. At the crematory, Otto the only one dis- Mathi spoke, and the Eden male casket was the em- chorus sang "Over the Stars."

The list of honorary pallbearers included public men and personal A. Newton, formerly friends. Active pallbearers were an in the Tenth District, John Gewinner, H, A. Homeyer, O eulogy in English. He W. Burg, William Seifert, Jacob Mr. Bartholdt's early work | Heim and Dr. George Bock Former Congressman Bartholdt

Louis school system, in whose 11 consecutive terms were about establishment of from 1893 to 1915, died Saturday is in the schools. He told after a brief illness, at the age of vice in Congress, and his | 76. The story of his life was told with the congressional in an autobiographical work. of his time, William Mc-loseph G. Cannon, Bourke dished three years ago.

DELEGATES OF 74 NATIONS PAY Newton paid tribute to HOMAGE TO GOETHE AT WEIMAR

WEIMAR, Germany, March 22 Seventy-four nations paid homage today to Germany's noted poet and philosopher, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, here in Goethe's old home town. All Germany sent delegations to the celended practically every con brations commemorating the 100th

Even the Reich's busiest men Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and Dr. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of offerences in Europe. His Defense, laid aside the cares of their offices to come, and President Paul von Hindenburg sent his personal secretary. The French. Italian, Japanese and Russian Ambassadors came, together with nany other diplomats from Berlin including John Wylie, United States

Charge D'Affaires.
The program in the new Weimar famous Thomas Church boys' choir and a tribute by Prof. Julius Peter sen, president of the Goethe Sociremove dandruff completely, sen, presided Goethe the greatest

JOSEPH W. WISE DIES AT 68

Joseph W. Wise, general freight claim agent for the St. Louis Southning most, if not all, of western Railway Co., died of heart disease last night at his home, 422 two or three more appli North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

matter how much dandruff with the Cotton Belt for 30 years. He was born in Alton and was edfind, too, that all itching ucated at St. Louis University. Surviving him are his widow and two children, Cora Ann and Joseph W. Wise. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Tho.nas Wood Stevens, directo will deliver the sixth and concluding lecture of his series on "The Theater From Athens to Broadway." at 8 o'clock this evening at the Artists' Guild. His subject will be "The Modern Theater," which he dates from the drama of Ibser to Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Be-comes Electra."

The St Louis Benefit Tax Association will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the Lyon School, 7415 Vermont avenue, to discuss spot zoning and the River des Peres im provement and parkway.

Dr. Nahum Goldman of Ger-many will speak on "The Hitler many will speak on "The Hitler Menace" at a conference of 100 Jewish organizations next Tuesday evening at the Young men's Hebrew Association, Union boulevard and Enright avenue. Dr. Goldman is touring the United States as a member of the party of Nahum Society of the Jewish kolow, president of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. Sokolow will visit St. Louis April 10 and

Col. John A. Paegelow, com-mandant at Scott Field, Belleville, will speak on "Air Service" at a meeting of the Scottish Rite Club of St. Louis at the American An-Hotel at noon temorrow.

Sanford, 5874 Delmar boulevard and Walter E. Pauley, son of Mrs. Ida Pauley, 7323 Maryland avenue. ness in the family of the prospec-tive bride, the wedding will be quietly solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs., Sanford, Tuesday morning. April 12, at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney offi ciating. Only the immediate fami ites will be present. The ceremony will be followed by a small break Twenty members of the school

The bride, who will be married in her traveling costume, will be attended by her sister. Miss Beth Sahford. Mr. Pauley will have as his best man his brother, Gerald Pauley. After the honeymoon, Mr Pauley and his bride will live at The guests members of the Fortnightly Club, were chaperoned by 7525 Buckingham drive. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Nie

londuras with a short stay at School. Havana. During their absence Mra. Vedringhaus' mother, Mrs. Mary 8 Holiday, 5555 Pershing avenue, was at the Niedringhaus home. Also returning from a late winter trip this week will be Miss Emily Lewis, daughter of Joseph W. Lewis, 12 Hortense place, and

month. They are expected in St. Louis Friday.

Among the winter visitors in Florida who will return early next month is Mrs. Cecli D. Gregg of Price road, who has been in St. Petersburg visiting her daughter, Mrs. Asa B, Wallace of Price and

her two young daughters, Marion and Janet Wallace, has been in Florida since early in the winter.

Miss Helen D'Arcy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, will return home today from Farming return home today from Farming too. Conn., where she has been the guest of, Miss Dwen Kearney for about three weeks. Mrs. D'Arcy about three weeks. Mrs. D'Arcy accompanied her daughter East, returning to St. Louis after a visit at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of home accompanied her daughter of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at Hotel Chase by the St. Louis after a visit of the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given Monday afternoon at the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish and his party to be given from the playerish an

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several informal parties this week their daughter, Miss Martha Love.

44 Westmoreland place, who have been in Mexico City for about a month. They are expected in St. Louis Friday.

Miss Marian Knighton of New

Mrs. Richard F. X. Smith, 517? Vernon avenue, and her daughter. Miss Mary Agnes, have returned from a visit in New York follow ing a cruise to Bermuda. The wedding of Miss Smith and Charles J Loftus, 7219 Northmoor drive, University City, will take place in June.

O. Bill. Mrs. W. B. Stephenson return match by the substanti...

Mrs. John P. Roberts, Mrs. A. C score of 5430 points in 40 hands. Meyer, Mrs. C. M. Morris, Mrs. War ren McGinnis, Mrs. J. Goldsworthy wipe out its defeat in January M. Ezell, Mrs. Laura Price and Mrs points-played heads-up bridge last Charles F. Seay.

Mrs. L. H. Dieckroder. Mrs and was lever headed. The match

E. P. Melnors and Mrs. J. G. Cal 701 South Meramec avenue. Clay houn are members of the prize ton: Walter J. Stern, 4006 West committee and Mrs. E. B Sherzer minster place, and A. E. Stein. 612 Tork, who arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Dorothy Lund.

Mrs. Julia Jones and Miss Martha debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman comprise the attend ance committee. Others interested and Mrs. Harry Tenenbaum ance committee. Others interested the pair hampionship of St. I in the party include Mrs. Isabel at the M. A. A. Mrs. Julia Jones and Miss Martha McPherson avenue. Friday Steir Bland, Mrs. J. C. Crowdus, Mrs. 4. Tomorrow, Miss Betty Brown, deb. E. Morgan, Mrs. E. E. Conway, Mrs. team that had won the champion-

M. A. A. Players Defeat, Centralia Ill., Quartet That Beat Them in January.

The St. Loui. team, anxious to Mrs. John P. Vaughn. Mrs. John lost by the narrow margin of 240

Phillip Kopplin and Miss Leonors was in duplicate, so that in the M. Hoebert will have charge of a course of the evening's play each M. Hoebert will have charge of a course of the evening's play each group of young women selling home made candy. Ars. W. E. Legget. Mrs. W. E. Legget. Mrs. W. K. Withrow, Mrs. R. P. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Heord, Mrs. Posed of Harold Leopold, 5986 Enright avenue; Harvey Froi chstein. minster place, and A. E. Stein, 6127

winds.

The new home is Spani SEA ISLAND BEACH GA. tains only one social room, a huge draped sanctuaries, restless waves built-in "bunks," and two complete o'Neill, the dramatist, is building a own room i: a tremendous one with house. It is not an ordinary home.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22. and the Braves, they looked to the

and there is some fear that his today as they awaited a visit from

If Hack Wilson can keep up the Outfielder Bob Fothergill.

Larry Bettencourt's two doubles

KID INFIELDERS COME THROUGH; BIRDS' HURLERS EASY TO SOLVE

By J. Roy Stockton

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22 .-Perhaps it was bad Cardinal pitching that made them look that way. but the rebuilt Yankees of Joe Mc-Carthy, who thrashed the world champions yesterday with consumteam that the American League has been looking for to challenge the supremacy of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Certainly the Yankees believe in themselves and the war correspondents who are journeying through the Grapefruit belt with Babe Ruth and his playmates are more enthusiastic than they have been since the late Miller Huggin was piloting his devastating ma-

Crosseti and Saltzgaver form the infield combination that makes everybody happy in the Yankee camp. Of course, when everybody pulls away from the Grapefruit sec ion and other American League pitchers and batters begin to do their best work, the young men of whom Joe McCarthy and his friends are so proud may wilt and falter. But thus far they are playing as though they had been starting and sisting in double plays all their

Moreover, the young men seem to have a healthy punch at the Crosseti went twice with out a hit before he connected with one and the New York scribes were noaning because he might throw them down after they had bragged about him. But on his next trip to the plate he greeted Tony Kaufwith a solid drive that bounced far into the batting cages

"That's the way he hits 'em," the New Yorkers chortled ir glee. "And when he goes twice without a hit you can bet that trouble is going overtake some pitcher." Saltzgaver, the second-sacking

member of the new juvenile infield combination, got himself two hits, a double off Dizzy Dean and a single off Tony Kaufmann. The second baseman also had a tremendous day afield, handling 11 chances without anything that looked like a fumble. He is a confident, surefingered fielder, reaching down vithout stopping his stride, and picking the ball up in excellent po-sition to throw. Saltzgaver also was middle man in three double plays, which helped to make the starred last season with Fall River, Cardinals look like anything but when it wen the national title. world champions at bat.

Gomez Impresses Vernon Gomez, a brilliant southpaw, who was surpassed by only New Bedford, he lost Patenaude to Lefty Grove last year, pitched five the New York Giants. Patenaude innings and made a very impressive showing though the Redbirds American League the past season did nick him for three runs in the and helped the Glants win the penfourth frame. He has fine speed. a baffling assortment of curves and American trip with the United

works like a machine out there. Manager McCarthy had Selkirk in center field, but when the seri- of the best goalkeepers in the East, ous playing starts he plans to have is a baseball player, being first baseman for hte Harrisburg, Pa., fly chasers with Byrd and Selkirk club.

"Lary has been shifted to third Bedford get together for the na-base which makes Lou Gehrig, who is still young and active, the vet- ican-born players in the lineup of eran member of the Yankee in- the Eastern club, while the St. Dewar Cup. All of which should field. It is a strong young team and even if the Yankees are unable to stop the Mackmen this and Bob Gregg-in its battle front. year, McCarthy seems to be headed toward prosperity.

In contrast the Cardinals, as are the lone survivors from a field title back to St. Louis, will send his suggested, didn't look so good but then a team never does, when it tional title race at the start of the Players reported no serious injuis losing. Dean was effective for a campaign. In winning the Eastern ries following the final with the time, turning back the first seven honors, New Bedford had no easy brickies, even Jimmy Nolan, who hatters, but with o out in the task, beating the Hakoah All-Stars was kicked in the knee, asserting hird and a walk, a late throw, two and the New York Glants on sucdoubles and a home run produced cessive Sundays. This alone stamps Carthy, out of the Western title

trouble in the fourth and fifth innings, but in the sixth disaster overtook him and a home run and four straight singles knocked him TO MEET KANSAS CI out of the box.

Tex Carleton relieved Tony and while he was wild as a Louderissuing a couple of walks, the Yankees didn't score any runs.

first workout.

There will be two workouts tocalling here tomorrow.

A return game with the Yankees will be played at St. Peters-

good crowds here, indicating that

usual satisfactory show, parking to contain the names of a hundred several in the distant live oaks in fighters.

Jimmy Collins made the best ments are lacking in the heavyoutfield play of the afternoon, weight class, the Coliseum mitt tween Beaumont and McBride high opening set against Borotra. but chasing to the foul line for a fly tourney has already attracted three schools, scheduled yesterday after hit by Selkirk, a left-handed hit-ter, in the first inning. Jim was six 190-pounders will be compet-will be played tomorrow afternoon. After tonight's doubles match playing far over toward center and ing for the title. Russell Davidiff the weather permits. Beaumont ing for the title. Russell Davidiff the weather permits. Beaumont is scheduled to meet Jennings, the capture. It was a bad day for Chick Hafey.

After tonight's doubles match the series will wind up tomorrow afternoon ing for the title. Central to oppose University City and Roosevelt to play Normandy.

Two American-Born Players, Stars of New Bedford Team, Which Meets Stix for Title



JOHNNY REDER, goalie (left), and BILLY GONSALVES, inside right forward.

By Herman Wecke.

When the Stix eleven, of the St. Louis Soccer League plays New Bedford, Mass. for the national soccer championship, two of the greatest American-born players in the East will be seen in action with the Eastern title holders. They are Billy Gonsalves, inside right forward and Johnny Reder, goal-keeper.

These athletes were developed forward of the club. He picked them off the lots in Boston and made real stars out of them in two and one-half years.

With them was Bert Patenaude, a great center-forward. But when Sam Marks moved his franchise to was the leading goal scorer in the nant. He also made

States team last year. Reder, in addition to being one

Thus, when the Stix and New

Survivors of 111 Clubs. The Stix club and New Bedford six runs and a safe lead for New the team as a real football machine. ork.

Added to that will be the fact that is expected to be in condition for New Bedford will be defending the the next battle.

TO MEET KANSAS CITY BATTLERS TONIGHT

Eight St. Louis amateur boxers By the Associated Press. neet a like number of Kansas City (Mo.) fighters tonight in intercity matches in Kansas City, and coach has been added to the staff the first two singles matches of the international team competition Charley Gelbert signed a con-

Les Schulte, heavyweight; Pete ler at Minnesota, was appointed line Little, light-heavyweight; George coach at Princeton. Fotig. middleweight; Joey Parks.

Florida is better off financially than was supposed. The Athletics game here attracted 1200 custo.

Tony Pistello, flyweight, comprise will report for spring training the local mitt squad which is taking part in the K. C. matches.

Martineau was graduated from game, here attracted 1200 customers and about 1400 saw the Yankees yesterday.

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Probst also announced that he letters in both football and track there and captained the 1923 foot-Ruth went hitless, but gave his and he expects the final entry list ball team.

Although most amateur tourna-

Will Be Decided Here Next Sunday LOUIS will be the scene

U. S. Title Game

of the national soccer title match between the Stix club and New Bedford, Mass. This was decided yesterday when the Emergency Committee of the U. S. F. A. accepted St. Louis' bid to play the match at Sportsman's Park, next Sunday, Sam Marks, owner of the Eastern champions, was only too willing to bring his eleven here. Jimmy MacFarlane of Cleveland has been selected to refby Murphy and Len Zarschel. The game will start at 3 o'clock, The admission will be \$1 for

make the contest between the two

adults and 50 cents for children.

Jimmy Burke, realizing that his eleven will have a real tas' in attempting to bring the U. S. F. A. that he would be ready. Joe Mcmatch because of a bad shoulder,

PRINCETON U. ADDS ANOTHER MIDWEST COACH TO ITS STAFF

PRINCETON, N. J., March 22.-(Mo.) fighters tonight in inter- A third Mid-West trained football no better than an even break in

Western A. A. U., who sent the Earl Martineau, former backfield with France, the United States fighters on the short trip, states coach at Purdue, last night was hoped to gain a decisive edge towith the Indianapolis club that the bouts will serve as tune- named as assistant to Head Coach up matches for the annual district H. O. (Fritz) Crisier, called from doubles will be the national indoor. Haines reports progress. He is boxing championships, to be held Minnesota to take charge of Tiger champions, George Lott and John Haines reports progress. He is poxing championships, to be noted using all his stuff now and his next Tuesday night at the Colifornia football. Last Wednesday Elton E. Jean Borotra and Christian Bour (Tad) Wieman, who assisted Cris-

Martineau will take over the Good Crowds.

The Cardinals are drawing very cood crowds here, indicating that

there and captained the 1923 foot-

Baseball Game Postponed.

Adverse weather caused postponement of the baseball game be- hand, played his best tennis in the and Roosevelt to play Normandy. | meeting Boussus.

"BABE" HERMAN SIGNS CONTRACT COLUMN

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.-Babe Herman, the well-known holdout, became a full-fledged Cincinnati Red today, following an early morning conference in which he was understood to have signed a contract paying him \$16,500 a year. With signing, he became Cincinnati's ace, the keystone of the base-

ball arch the Reds hope to crown with a pennant. For the first time since training began, the Reds' roster is com-plete. Stripp and Cuccinello, two Brooklyn in the trade that brought the slugging Herman here, and with him Ernest Lombardi and Wally Gilbert, the latter already looked upon as likely to grab a regular in-

Herman reached camp yesterday, while the Reds were crossing bats with the Philadelphia Athletics. losing 7 to 4, despite four hits, one homer, cracked from Lefty Grove. President Sidney Well hurrled back from Fort Myers to meet him, and they went into a three-hour conference that ended in early morn-

Rumors that Herman had been obtained only for a possible swap with the Chicago Cubs now are discarded. Weil previously had declared Herman was Cincinnati's for keeps. Manager Dan Howley already had begun figuring on the hits he could rely on the slugging

EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH PREPARES FOR START

OF BASEBALL SEASON Coach Jack Nolen of East St. Louis High School issued his first call for baseball candidates yesterday afternoon and some 50 athletes turned out for teh first meeting. The East Side schedule for the year has not ben completed.

The first workout was held down to limbering up exercises, East St has 11 of last year's letter men The letter men include higher figure. Capt, Hudson, Fash, Alvin, Majesky, Francis Haider, Leonard Hinson and Tom Canavan, outfielders and infielders, while the remaining four veterans are Joe Hraba and Carl Stephens, pitchers, and How ard Larsh and Gregory, catchers.

Due to the decision by officials of the Southwestern Illinois Conference, of which the East Side school

NORMAL SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE APPROVED BY MISSOURI U. BOARD

is a member, baseball will not be

the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 22. The University of Missouri spring sports schedule, calling for competition in six track meets, 16 base ball games and eight tennis matches, was approved here late yesterday by the committee on inercollegiate athletics. Although the athletic depart-

ment has put into effect a economy program, the schedules hand are practically as heavy as in former vears. A tennis match with Washington University of St. Louis will probably complete the spring schedule.

THREE ST. LOUISANS SIGN WITH DUBUQUE

Three St. Louis ball players have signed recently with the Dubuque lub of the Mississippi Valley League, according to announcement by Manager Clarence Roper. They are Maurice Archdeacon eteran outfielder: George Prost former Municipal League outfieldpitcher who helped Kirkwood win the St. Louis County League championship last year, winning games while losing only four.

Mangin Defeats French Rival in International Play

Representing America in the

Borotra last night that enabled France to break even in the first two singles matches.

Boussus had bowed to the New York American indoor champion, Gregory Mangin of Newark, 7-9, engagement, but Borotra

over Frank Shields, 6-8, 6-1 Mangin played erratically in the first set, but settled down thereafter, and Boussus never really was threatening. Shields, on the other

through with a brilliant



No Black Gold This Year.

WINTER racing was just another washout, this year, as far as contributing anything togoes. No eligible shown at Havana, Miami. New Orleans or Caliente has displayed anything like the quality of Black Gold. Bagenbaggage, Quatrain or other famous three-year-olds of bygone winters.

The three major Derby victors thus far were Evening, win-ner of the Florida Derby, Bahamas, Caliente Derby winner, and Lucky Tom, which scored a nose victory in the Louisiana classic. The first-named three-year-old. a filly by St. James, has class, ut is not eligible to run in the Kentucky event. The same is true of Bahamas; while Lucky Tom, although a probable starter. showed little class in beating Open Hearth-a lucky victory if the accounts of the race are cor-

They only other three-yearold that attracted attention during the winter vas James River, like Evening a son of St. James, and also, like her, ineligible. He won four straight victories at Miami and, although a gelding. may turn out to be a credit to his giant sire.

Apparently, the winter book favorites, Top Flight, Tick On and Burning Blaze will have little to fear from the three-yearolds that - thus far have been

Going Down.

T HIS fact is reflected in the quotations of the various turf heroes who continue to sponsor future Books on the Derby. Top Flight is still their choice, but her price has shrunk to 7 to 1. Tick On is 8 to 1 and Burning Blaze is third choice at 15 to 1. Bradley's Burgoo King

Sweeping Light has gone back rom 15 to 1 to 25 to 1. Lucky Tom, New Orleans Derby winner is now quoted at 40 to 1 and apparently should be a much

Although the form followers are figuring this event just a men look upon it as likely to prove a very open event. Top Flight, a filly, is regarded with suspicion because of her sex. And it is no certainty that Tick On will prove unbeatable at such an early date as May 7. Some dark horse lucky enough

to reach his tor form ahead of the others, may prove a huge surprise in the fifty-eighth renewal of this always interesting turf feature.

A Depression Derby.

THERE are a couple of ways 1 to beat this depression-and both of them concern the Kentucky Derby. The best plan is may not miss Babe Herman so Bowler appeared certain to go. to bet on the winner. Another way is to pick the horse that will defeat the daughter of North club in batting so far with an aver- WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March Star III-Escarpolette, which the J. W. Parrish racing stable has handicapped by nam

Perhaps you have never heard of this particular eligible to the Derby and may figure that elim inating the filly in the race of May 7 will be easy. Like the economic depression, however, the Derby entry promises to die hard. Of great racing stock, the filly Depression had a good season as a two-year-old, concluding her campaign by winning a stake race from a good field and set-ting a track record for the Futurity course at Idle Hour Farm. in a charity meet.

Priced at 150 to 1.

the first member of the Detroit position. N previous races she had won Tiger training squad to feel a couple of very creditable conpruning hook. His release to Setests from fair opponents. It is attle of the Pacific Coast League therefore not too wild a bit of optimism to concede her an outwas announced last night. This was his third bid for a berth with side chance of making turf histhe Tigers. He pitched for Seattle tory. She is in training at Louisville now and is sure to have some "railbird" support at long last year, winning 15 and losing 15 games. Previously he had played odds. Her odds are 150 to 1. Toronto clubs of the Eastern and However, to put a bet on this sary either to shut one's eves to the records of horses like Top Flight, Tick On, Burning Blaze, Sweeping Light, Universe and others which, on paper, figure to

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. -The Morgan-Connatser feud for possession of first base position in the Cleveland lineup found the inbe passing the finish while Decumbent making a one-way matter pression is still at the 70-yard post, or pray that none of the of it today—all Morgan's way. Ed. die, threatened to ride the bench this season despite his 350 hitting, was with the Phillies, is so certain leading eligibles will be sent to is on the reform road. In eight he's going to stage a comeback games of the exhibition season. with the Red Sox that he's willing The Quietest Derby. Morgan has batted .412 against .132 to sell at a sacrifice the battered old automobile in which he drove starter. Morgan yesterday started here from his home in Jackson to a four-run rally that gave the sign a Boston contract.

A LTHOUGH the Derby will be run six weeks from next Saturday, not enough money has been wagered on the event to Yew Orleans Pelicans, make the bookies slash their odds; materially.

The betting that has been done has been of the "chicken feed". SAN FRANCISCO, March 22. The Chicago Cubs were slated variety, the boys who back their open a week of exhibition games against the San Francisco Seals views with a "grand" or more not having come to life. Probably they will not.

Perhaps the uncertainty atoday, and the series meant much to three athletes. Rogers Hornsby intends to turn an outfielder and a tending the future of some of the leading eligibles is responsible for the light wagering this year. Also the fact that the leading appear to be Dan Taylor and Pitchers Frang (Dutch) Henry and match at Fairground No. 2, next last night. candidates will not have the chance of testing their form in

the Preakness, in advance of the Fothergill to Be Released. -Derby, may have affected spec-There are now at Louisville Continued on Next Page.

Browns Show Punch in 28 BOXERS WILL REDDIE MILLER Winning From Buffalo; SEE ACTION ON PEEWEE'S RIVAL; Play Phils Tomorrow BARRACKS CARD TRACY COX TO

By A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. 22.-The Browns today were n route to Winter Haven, Florida, where they will engage the Phila- Army Corps athletic carnival pro felphia Nationals in the second game of their practice series, tomorrow. Sam Gray and Lefty Hebert are ready to work against the hard citting Phils.

In beating the Buffalo club yesterday, 15 to 12. Killefer's club layed heads-up baseball on the offensive, but they permitted the In-

Chad Kimsey, recently recovered when he tried to pick Melillo of

om a sore arm, made his first appearance on the mound this spring when he took up the assignment in the eighth. He was a bit wild, but fairly active. He said after the cour e, pulling the wool over a pearance of the carning when he saw Goose ready to can be expected to make an excellent showing against Bennett. In first round basketball play the course, pulling the wool over a pearance of the carning when he saw Goose ready to can be expected to make an excellent showing against Bennett. game that his arm felt fine, so Buffalo pitcher's eyes is a lot eas- yesterday afternoon and even tere is parently no danger that | ier than fooling a major league he will have trouble with it. Jim Levey, continuing his lefthand batting, an experiment which pitchers a lot to worry about this he hopes will enable him to add season.

many points to his batting average, came through with a swingbunt that reminded one of and a home run looked like big Johnny Tobin's best. Jimmy fairly league stuff. He's a handy man to flew down the base line to beat have around except whon he's let-the throw by a hain. Hitting from ting the bat slip out of his hands. would It's a bad habit Larry has. A couthe right side, he surely have been thrown out on the same ple of days ago. when Buffalo play. Played here Larry threw his bat Jack Burns again played the sort and hit Catcher Buck Crouse on the of ball that leads one to believe he wrist. Yesterday, when the Browns

is going to have a great year. He entered the ball park at Fort Lau-hammered the ball for three twopaggers and beat out a bunt. He arm in splints. The bat had broktole two bases just to keep in trim en a bone in his right wrist." Business Manager Bill Friel is on his way back to St. Louis. He said and he fielded his position perfect-Bill Killefer wants a fast ball that any negotiations the club may club this season and his players are have with the holdonts. Ralph

aking his coaching seriously. They Kress and Rip Collins, will take stole five bases yesterday, including a double steal in which Goslin playing ball in California and, ac-night to determine the St. Lou scored as Melillo went to second. cording to Larry Bettencourt, he is girls' indoor speed skating cha

nuch after all. Wilson leads the

Critz's Arm Still Alling.

of Hughie Critz, little second base-man of the New York Giants.

Critz has been doing little but lob-

strain of a quick, hard throw.

Tigers Release Page.

former Penn State athletic star, is

rnational League.

Morgan Has Big Edge.

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gram. The bouts all will go three ounds with an extra round necessary to decide a winner. sides the 23 boxers to show night, six have drawn first byes and will see action

The bonts, which will i fensive, but they permitted the International Leaguers to get many more runs than they were entitled to. Bob Cooney started the pitching and went along very well for four innings, but then let down in the fifth. Fred Vincent, the big right-handed speed ball pitcher, succeeded little Bob, and he, too, took a lacing. His fast ball wasn't quite fast enough to get past the Buffalo batters, and they crossed the plate on him five times in one transing. at Atkinson Hall, will start Buffalo pitcher falling into a trap which brought knocks than fistic fame. He first. Oscar deliberately drew the Sergt. Jack knows the ropes a

the defending champions, Cham Field, from further competition a 38-36 score: Selfridge Field defeated Fort Wayne, 49 to 33; Fo Brady defeated Headquarters, Sixt Corps, 49 to 7, and Scott Field w scheduled for tomorrow night we further boxing bouts Thurs

for Saturday night. basketball games was estimated a

booked for Friday night and t

ELSIE LASKOWITZ WINS FIRST RACE OF SERIES TO DETERMINE TITLE

Elsie Lackowitz defeated Cha pionship for the season. The race at a half mile, was skated by Miss Laskowitz in 1:45.7. The other omorrow hight.

Buddy Bearman, 11 years old, se new mile Winter Garden record the juntor division when he the old mark of 3:42. Jack Jarvis vas second and Fred Walz third. In the Class B girls' division race at a mile, Nancy Durbrow was vie tor, with Nina La Rue second and Alice Carnoske third. The time was

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Sunday, it was announced today by Reuben W. Tapperson, superintendy. sterday did not place among SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.

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With 30-minute halves being played.

COLISEUM PROGRAM,

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A. B. C. Doubles Champions of 1931 Roll Out of Money

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., March 22.--Phil Page, recruit pitcher and Phillies to provide their eighth Eddie Rafferty and Charley Reilly conquest over National League op- of Philadelphia, who won the doubles event of the American Bowling Congress tournament last year ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March at Buffalo with 1316 score, re-22.-Judge Emil Fuchs was greet- linquished their title today when ing his Boston Braves pleasantly they counted 1102 in their again today, but the players hadn't games. Not only did they fail to

He pitched for Seattle winning 15 and losing 15 reviously he had played Springfield, Mass., and lubs of the Eastern and lubs of the Eastern and hal League.

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None of the other titles. doubles, singles or all-events, ever wa retained a second year. Thirty-two out-of-town teams, duce any real totals. Recrea Five. Terre Haute, Ind., topped both squads with a 2802 score, far out of

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Presiminary boxing bouts 14 of SHOW HIS PUNCH

WITH THE WEIGHTS

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By W. J. McGoogan. a southpaw.

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Seat prices for tonight's card range from 55 cents to \$3.30. The first bout is scheduled to start at

MUNY BASEBALL LEAGUE TO HOLD ORGANIZATION

MEETING NEXT MONDAY An organization meeting of the unicipal Baseball Association for the coming season will be held next Monday night at Sherman Park Community Center.

Leagues desiring membership in the association will be expected to have representatives present at the

teeting, which has been called by cuben W. Tapperson, Municipal uperintendent of Recreation. The Independent Les que of the unicipal Baseball Association will a six-club circuit this season, it as been announced. Managers of ams desiring berths in the league

vare been asked to phone Gus. Vamhoff, CEntral 6400, or appear a league meeting Thursday ight at 409 North Broadway. The South Side League, which will play its games on Sunday aft-ernoons at Carondelet Park, is seeking another team. Interested

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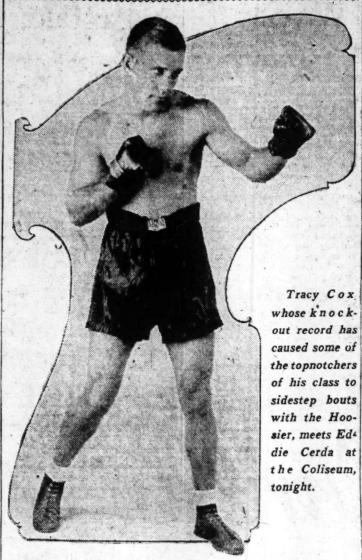
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LINCOLN LIMITED 3:30 p. m.
THE FAST MAIL 11:45 p. m.

The ALTON

RAILROAD COMPANY

Continued From Preceding Page about a dozen Derby eligibles in serious training and some of them are sure to be sent to the

Among those that have attracted most attention are Sweeping Light, Cathop, Cold Check, Oscillation, Our Fancy, Delivered, Depression, Sidestep and Adobe Check.
Burning Blaze is due to arrive today and that will mean this

stable intends a serious effort

with the son of Big Blaze, Sweeping Light Going East. SWEEPING LIGHT, which parly in the winter was con-

sidered a third choice in the winter book, has receded to 25 to 1, due to the announcement that he will be taken East for a test in the early spring events. However, the Fair Stable has declared that Sweeping Light will be shipped back for the Derby if he shows favorably in

his early races. Late news from the East indicates that Tick On and Top Flight are coming along nicely in their preparation, with every indication that they are being seriously pointed for the Derby rather than for the Preakness, which is to be run on May 14 at

Speaking of Depression-

IT looks like the blow-off in high school basketball at Chicago. If Trustee William Mc-Junkin has his way about slashing expenses in order to make up a \$90,000,000 deficit, he will scratch out an item of \$186 for referees' whistles and \$41.92 for

safety pins for athletic uses. little to blow about in basketball circles. The referee can't call a foul and, in these days calling fouls seems to be about all there is to the sadly altered game of

Doc Naismith. And as for the safety pins—well, without their aid there is sure to be a big let-down. Propriety demands that Trustee Mc-Junkin O K the safety pins, at least. They can do without the

Baseball League Meets.

Plans for the coming season of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Baseociation will be expected to ball League will be made at a meeting to be held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Thursday nigh at 8 o'clock. Managers of teams expecting to enter are requested to be present. The league is affiliatpal Baseball Association will ed with the Municipal Baseball As sociation and is sponsored by the City-Wide Industrial Athletic Asso ciation. All players, to be eligible the opening of the season. Any information may be had by communicating with J. S. Whitmore at CEntral 1350, or addressing the secretary of the league at 1528 Lo-

cust street, room 420. Speers Signs for Mat Bout. TH, Australia, March 22.— available records show, has been Africa today completed its pinned during the mont by Earl Australia and New Zealand McCready, Milo Steinborn and by victory over Western Aus- Leo Pinetzki twice, in matches in by an inning and 42 runs. The East, has been signed for a pre-ores were South Africa, 288 to wickets, declared; Western wrestling program March 30. His opponent has not been announced.

PETERSON CUTS RIBAS' LEAD IN **BILLIARD MATCH**

HAVANA, March 22.-Charles D. Peterson, United States fancy shot billiard champion, gained three title-holder, last night the first block of the final match in their se 's to decide the world's cham-

whose knock- norrow night, will number 32.

sier, meets Edd pose Holy Cross, while an hour later St. Paul Lutheran meets St. Only three St. Louis players were die Cerda at Peters Evangelical.

St. Anthony, 16-15; Hofy Cross was picked as the alternate left fornia, and a fifth is tied by a Iro-Rossevelt Alumni 28, Bethany 17; eliminated St. Johns, 37 to 23 and wing by a coach, while McPherson jan performer. the Zion Blues won from St. An-

JOYCE PORTNOY WINS STATE PING-PONG TITLE

Joyce Portnoy, young tennis star new State ping-pong champion. Portnoy won the ti. e by defeating Basket Squad Vernon Tietjen, another district tennis player, 21-19, 21-18 and 21-13, in the State tournament final last night at the Hobby House. Henry Graves, one of the stars of the Washington U. basketball

Portnoy advanced to the final by eliminating Karl Tietjen, 23-21, 19team in the season recently closed, has been chosen captain for the Tietjen by trimming Jack Barton season of 1932-33. The election Downtown Y. M. C. A. champion was held yesterday, members of 21-13, 21-14 and 21-5, in matches the varsity squad voting, Graves, a graduate of Soldan, preceding the final.

was one of the outstanding players on the Bears' five all season. He WITTERS LEAD BY 582 PINS IN SPECIAL MATCH

is fast and a clever shot. On several occasions his long heaves in the waning minutes of a contest brought victory to Washington. He added 374 pins to its previous lead The Witter Razz bowling team closed the season in a blaze of of 208 pins over the Dave Browns glory, when, almost single-handed, in their special 12-game match for he defeated St. Louis University in the city team match game cham-the final for the city championship. In the third extra period of the Sunday. Led by Jim Wilson with title game. Graves sank two free a series of 754 and Pat Spencer throws which had they missed with a total of 701, the Razz team would have meant defeat and then. with a field goal, brought victory to totaled but 2885, being led by L. Jackson's 621 total. The Razz Captain Graves is 19 years old started with 1053, advanced to 1128 and prepared at Soldan High. He in their second effort and wound will captain a strong team next up with 1078. fall, inasmuch as only Don White-

The final block of three game house of this year's team will be will be rolled tomorrow night at 9:30 p. m. on the Vescovo alleys

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> > SPECIAL

Chicago

Lv. St. Louis 11:59 p. m.

Ar. Chicago - 7:45 a. m.

DOUBLE TRACK

SHORTEST ROUTE

points on Isidro Ribas, European for the Post-Dispatch. Riley at center and McFadyen, was voted the alternate center poplonship, leaving Ribas leader by named by four of the five team

Semifinals in the Greater St.

Louis Church basketball tournament will be played at Bethany Hall, tonight. In the opener, at \$3.30 o'clock, the Zion Blues oppose Hely Cross while an hour series of the alternate or secondary wiseman (Chi.) ... Right wing. Forslund Wiseman (Chi.) ... Right wing. Forslund Westernate (Chi.) ... Right wing. Forslund (Chi.) ... BOYS' BASKET TOURNEY WESTER (Chi.) ... Both to wing. Short Tilsa. Karakas (Chi.) ... Both to wing. Semi-final games in the Boys' Basket Tourney and Stuart, Duluth, defense; Campbella, Chicago, right wing, and La France, leave the control of the con

mentioned in the voting, Burr Wil-

DEMPSEY DROPS RIVAL 3 TIMES Each on All-Star Club

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two members of the Chicago Shamrocks, two Tulsa Oilers, one By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ontario, March 22.— Kansas City player and one from Duluth compose the all-star ice Fair weather or foul, old Jack York (6) hockey team of the American League picked by the five coaches Dempsey still is the ace box office INTRAMURAL COLLEGE

Chicago and Tulsa Hockey

Clubs Place Two Players

left wing, both of Chicago, were sition by one leader. named by four of the five team leaders, while McCusker, Tulsa, was named goal tender with two tunings against Peterson's 124, the Barcelona expert sent his total for 434 shots to 1570. Peterson, a resident of St. Louis, Mo., had needed two for the first team and two for the second, giving him an edge over played in St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and New York. The second giving him an edge over played tonight, will go 34 shots, while the third and last, set for to-increw night, will number 32.

SEMIFINALS IN CHURCH

BASKET TOURNEY

SCHEDULED, TONIGHT

Semifinals in the Greater St.

Semifinals in the Greater St.

Basket Tourney

I same McCusker, Tulsa, was named goal tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three too same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three times in played (Chilsa) had three times in the same (Tulsa) had three to same tender with two votes. Hansen (Tulsa) had three times in the same (Tulsa) had three to same the first team and two for the five votes for defense, while the first team and two for the second. For played in St. Louis, Chicago, Washington and New York. The second block in the Havana finale, to be played tonight, will go 34 shots, while the third and last, set for to-increw night, will number 32.

Semifinals in the Greater St.

Semifinals in the Greater St. How the coaches voted:

attraction of the boxing business.

A crowd of 9000 fans braved the worst snowstorm of the season to see Dempsey floor young Joe Doctor of Buffalo three times in ball championship at St. Louis Unia four-round exhibition no-deci-

Dempsey floored the youngster with a left hook early in the sec-

Forsiund (Dul.)...Rirght wing. Wiseman (Chl.) will be played tomorrow night, the Merrill (Dul.)...Left wing. Rangen (Chl.) St. Francis Xaviers opposing Mount will be played tomorrow night, the Calvary and Roosevelt Alumni meeting the Kohl. ers.

In the quarterfinals last night, liams got one vote for one of the St. Paul won from Hyde Park Bapdefense men of the first team and tist, 26 to 19; St. Peters defeated one for second. "Red" Jackson the University of Southern Call-Mount Calvary 36, Giddings 17;

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BASKET TITLE TOURNEY TO PLAY TONIGHT

Alpha Delta Gamma, social fra-After battering Doctor about the head and body in the first round, tet will play the Hilltoppers. Washchampionship team, tonight at the

> KING LOSES PARTNER WHO QUITS HIM FOR DAVIS CUP PRACTICE

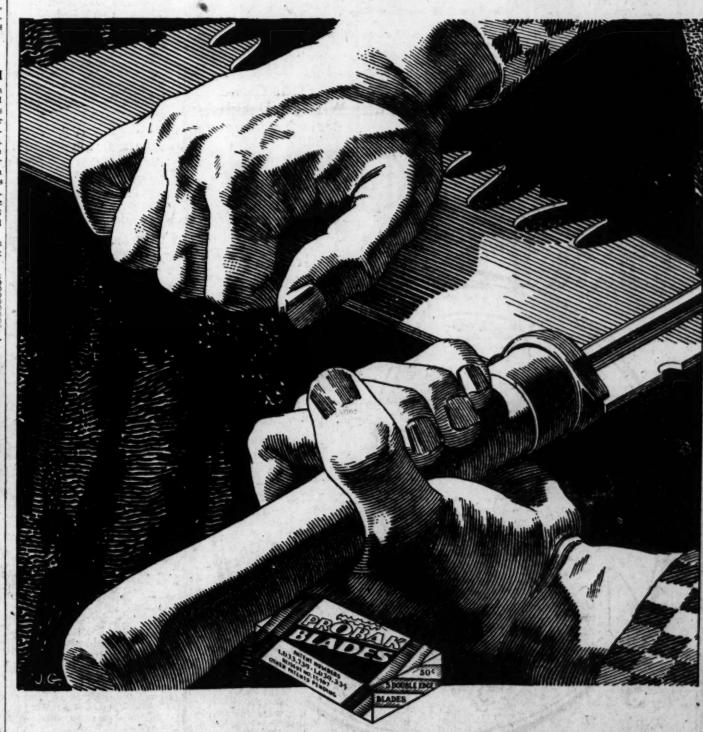
CANNES, France, March 22 .he King of Sweden, a tennis en husiast despite his years, was orced to scratch from the semiinals of the Cannes tennis tournanent yesterday because his part-Semi-final games in the Boys' Italy to begin training for the Da-

MOTORISTS:

day Evening Post, out today, a most unusual offer to every car owner. Get

a copy look on pages 76 and 77.

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PROBAK BLADES

"BIG THREE" OF RACING MAY MEET IN ARLINGTON

The Chicagoans now hold a four-

March 28, after which the contest

ants go to the Hornet rink to com-

there is set for March 30 and the

he sextets scored.

PHAR LAP WILL

Phar Lap Out of Caliente Cup Race To see who'll own the title.

By the Associated Press. AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico,

March 22. D HAR LAP, giant Australian thoroughbred, which came from behind to win the \$50,-

000 Agua Caliente Handicap Sunday, has made his last appearance on the local track for David J. Davis, owner of the horse, said he had been forced

to cancel plans for entering Phar Lap in the \$2500 Agua Caliente Consolation cup race next Sunday because of a slight bruise on the thor ughbred's foot. The injury was suffered when the horse bumped against a concrete step.

Davis said the horse defi-Who proved to us he is indeed A marvel from down under. nitely would race at Chicago, appearing at Washington Park in May and Arlington in June.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago racing enthusiasts already are be-ginning to smack their lips at the Grand look like 30 cents. prospect of a "race of the century next summer, probably in the Arlington Gold Cup.

Phar Lap. Australia's big red of the boxing game. The

menace to the peace and happi- fighters can get along without the ness of American owners, has been | gun fighters. nominated for most of the important stake races at Washington Park and Arlington Park. Mate, one of the country's two great rus, and Epinard against America's NO BEER AND WINE three-year-olds of the 1931 season, is eligible for the Washington Park

Phar Lap ran a mile and a is eligible for the Washington Park events, and Twenty Grand, the oth- quarter in 2:02 4-5. Sunday, to win er 1931 star, is expected to start the Agua Caliente Handicap caris campaign at Arlington.

rying 129 pounds. Twenty Grand
The Arlington Gold Cup appears smashed the Kentucky Derby recnis campaign at Arlington.

The Arlington Gold Cup appears to be the spot for the "race of the century." All three stars are eligible for this event, along with the Arlington Handicap and the Stars are ligit of Classic, defeating Twenty wine. and Stripes Handicap. In the lat- Grand, in 2:02 2-5, also lugging 126 ter two stakes, however, weights pounds last summer. will be assigned by the track handicapper, and the three thoroughbreds probably will not get to- By the Associated Press.

race surpassing the international Phelps Cup tournament of the Paltruggles between Zev and Papy- metto Golf Club.

AND \$7

The Stix on Sunday qualified:

They took the "Brickies" for ride,

Chicago from the championship,

Led Reveille Boy round the course

And trimmed him good and plenty.

Who won with such apparent ease,

Who Knows?

that he could make Twenty

Wins Cup Golf Tourney.

AIKEN, S. C., March 22,-Miss

MALLORY

Although Phar Lap, the wonder horse, won the Agua Callente han-

This horse from the Antipodes.

Is sure an equine wonder.

And so eliminated

At Agua Caliente.

thereby spiking a rumor that had earmarks of authenticity all the earmarks of authenticity that Horace Ford would be the SEE at some not distant day New Bedford and the Stix will Cardinals' shortstop. series that is vital.

"Chick" Hafey is still holding out on the sunkist coast of Cali-fornia waiting orders to report for Twill be the East against the West, Engaging in their yearly test,

And gave our boys a chance to nip The crown for which they've wait-

I notice Phar Lap won his race, And set a record-breaking pace The great Australian wonder horse

the racketeers and gangsters would We've read a lot about this steed almost wipe out the deficit in a

Money Talks.

Capt. Robert Dollar says we are on the upgrade. If there is anything in a name the old buck ought dicap worth 50 grand, we doubt to know what he is talking about. Guests Taken in Dry Raids to Be

"Immune."
WHEN raiding club or eke sa The National Boxing Association is trying to drive the racketeers out The guest will always be im

We do not know the reason why Charley Gelbert has signed. Unless the guest is always "dry.

FOR FOREIGN ATHLETES

AT OLYMPIC GAMES LOS ANGELES, March 22 .- Foreign athletes who come to Los An-

Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator, now in Los Angeles on an inspection tour of-Angeles on an inspection toungolficially announced the ban.

"The law is the law," he said.
"Only Congress could extend immunity and it would be interesting from the congress of the congre

Alice Rutherfurd, Allamuchy, N. J., age affair, and if Phar Lap, Mate defeated Mrs. James Simpson Jr. to determine whether Congress and Twenty Grand train properly, of Chicago, 4 and 2, and won the could do so legally. Woodcock will leave today for Washington, stopping at Denver.

MALLORY

Racing Results

(ST. JOHN'S PARE.)
Weather clear; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Four furlorgs:
rais Jacket (H. Elston) 3.10 2.85 2.16
J. Cloister (C. E. 11.50 3.50

Col. Cloister (C. E. Alien) 11.50 3.6(
Alien) 11.50 3.6(
Nuns Way (G. Riley) 2.3(
Time 0.49 2.5. Lady Bridget, Column Right, Dody, Platinum Blonde, Social Bee Aunt Marsa, Comso, Agatha, Warble alsoran, *Field.

fornia waiting orders to report for action to Sergeant Street at his own terms.

The way Hack Wilson is hammering that old apple down in Florida is enough to make Rogers Hornsby ask himself if his judgment eye is slowing up.

Of course, Hack's current hitting may be a flash in the pan but a homer in Florida is the same as one in Chicago or St. Louis.

Soviet Russia says that clowning doesn't belong in circuses, Indicating that the Soviet is taking itself too seriously.

"Opposes 1-Cent Tax on Shotgun Shells."

If they were to put a tax on machine-gun shells the revenue from the racketeers and gangsters would the received at the source. Merchange Course, and the revenue from the racketeers and gangsters would the received at the source. Merchange Course, and the revenue from the racketeers and gangsters would served to the revenue from the racketeers and gangsters would served to serve the served to serve the racketeers and gangsters would served to serve the racketeers and gangsters would served to serve the serv

Racing Entries

At Jacksonville.

(ST. JOHN'S PARK.) st. John's Fahar, four-y five and one-half furlong 107 High Color 118 Josephine D. 104 Sun View ve 104 Bright Spangle Princeton Noajoyce *Brooksie

FOUR ST. LOUIS BOYS GET MISSOURI LETTERS the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 22.

Ten University of Missouri basket-ball players and seven members of the wrestling team were awarded letters' late yesterday by the Comon Intercollegiate Athletics. The basketball letters were awarded to Capt. Max Collings of Independence; Victor Davis, Aldrich; Norman Wagner, St. Louis; Jimmie Zinn, Kansas City: George Stuber, St. Joseph; Johnny Cooper, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Barney Passer, St. Louis; Denver Miller, Windsor: Charles Henry, Kansas City, and Joe Palfreyman, St. Joseph. Wrestlers who received letters

City: Arvan Reese, St. Louis: Glynn Williamson, Columbia: Guy Sapoington, Columbia; Dick Wilks, Sedalia; Milon Miller, Delton, and Jerry Cebe, St. Louis,

were: Capt. Dick Luck. Kansas

Basketball players to receive "B" team letters were Orval Boeke-meier, St. Charles; Armstrong Cri-der, Maryville; Mack Gladden, Turley; Allan Hatfield, Lamar; Wil-liam Scott, Columbia, and Robert

TELECTION. At Jacksonville.

(ST. JOHN'S PARK.)

2—Doughboy, Chief's Camille Harum Scarum.
3—Bozo, Winnie Jo, Water Fowl Caverly.

6-Gibby's Choice, Nosegay, Gol den Sweep.
7—PARTIES, On Leave, Rough Rider.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-Gibby's Choice.
BEST PARLAY—Parties, Prince

Bozo, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TDIES

At Jacksonville. (ST. JOHN'S PARK)

Hockey League's WRESTLING RESULTS Title Series to

Start Saturday KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 .-The championship drive of the American Hockey League opens here Saturday night with the Duluth Hornets and the Kansas City Pla-Mors meeting in the first game of the four-game semifinal series. Plans as announced yesterday by William F. Grant, league president, were based on the assumption that

most a foregone conclusion, how-most a foregone conclusion, how-ever, as the Shamrocks spiked at counting on the Minnesota cities ever, as the Shamrocks spiked at counting on the Minnesota cities least a first place tie last night by having teams, and that Milwaukee defeating the third place Hornets would be considered in reorganizaion plans at the annual spring meetings of league officials. point lead over Kansas City.

The second Kansas City-Duluth
game will be played here Monday, with its financial difficulties and retain its franchise.

plete the series. The first contest JOE GHNOULY DEFEATS

other, if necessary, for April 1.
In the event they tie in games Joe Ghaouly defeated Herman the team having the highest num- Follins, Jersey City lightweight, ber of goals for the series will be last night in Jersey City, according adjudged the winner. A tie in goals would necessitate prolongation of the final game until one of patch today from Gus Wilson, Ghnouly's manager. The bout went Along with the playoff arrange- 10 rounds and Ghnouly had Follins ments, President Grant announced on the verge of a knockout in the there was a strong possibility of ninth, Wilson stated.

Bowling Notes

their leadership until the end of circuit next season, with the addition of St. Paul, Minneapolis and

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struction Finance Corperation.

The money would be used, the

peeds of the road during the coming year aggregated \$58,538,405 and

that of this \$55,000,000 would have

The immediate needs total \$15,-000,000, of which \$7,000,000 is needed by March 30 and \$8,000,000 by May 24. The application fixes

the value of the road at \$1,042,-

Dies of Skull Fracture.

Henry Reigan, 62 years old, died at City Hospital today of a frac-

red skull, presumably suffered in

a fall down a stairway last night at his home at 1123A Hickory

street. A neighbor found him lying

to be borrowed.

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WILLIAM POWELL In "HIGH PRESSURE" Also NANCY CARROLL & DICK

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"THE MENACE"

LICENSE: MARRIAGE ANNULLED Virginia Jeep Johnson, 19, Win Action Against James S. IS SOUGHT BY B. & O. Railway Asks I. C. C. to Ap-

Annulment of marriage was granted today to Virginia Jeep Johnson, 19 years old, 4008 Juniata street, from James Soulard Johnson on the ground the marriage license was obtained by Johnson through deception.

Testimony was that Johnson then 21 years old, obtained the marriage license without Miss Jeep being present, and they were mar ried in the priest's parker at St. Charles Borromeo Church April 20, 1931. The following day the bride returned to her parents.

application says, to pay accounts due, for acquisition of properties, Johnson, a student at St. Louis to pay equipment trust obligations, taxes, loans and notes, and to fin-University at that time, also appeared at the Jeep home, stating, ish additions and betterments alaccording to Mrs. Jeep, that he did ready underway. "not know why we got married, The securit, offered is refund-ing and general mortgage bonds of the company.

The application said the total

and I am through."

Mrs. Jeep testified that, when
she questioned Johnson concerning
his method of obtaining a marriage license, he admitted he induced a young woman and a man to pose as his flance and her father at the marriage license bureau.

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JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in "OVER THE HILL." end in "THE CHEAT.

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The Guilty Generation."
Leo. Carllip and Constance Cummings.

Princess "THE YELLOW TICKET" and "PASSION PLAY."

ROBIN Women Go On Forever, Marion Nixon, "SKY S479 Robin SPIDER," Glenn Tryon.

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Bremen Cinderella Famous Radio Artist, TONY CABOOCH in Per-Cherokee & Iowa son, DOROTHY RE-VIER, "The Last Ride" and Ruth Ett-Hag, "ONE GOOD TURN."

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Interment in Methodisk Cemetery, Hematite, Mo., Wednesday, March 23, at 2 p. m., HYNES, MARY—On Tuesday, March 22, 1932, dear mother of Annie, Louis, Os-car, Sophie, Bessie, Mose, Dave, Esther, Harry and Stella Hynes, Funeral from Berger chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av. Notice of time later. (c)

TITEL, SIMON—Of 400d Humphrey street.

March 21, 5 p. m., beloved humband of
the late Catherine Spits Ittel, dear father
of Rose, Ann, Katherine and Theodore Ittel and dear grandfather.

Funeral from Hauch & Schmitt funeral
home, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, March 24, 10 s. m., to 8S. Peter and
Paul's Cemetery.

(c3)

JACOBN, SALOME (nee Klein)—Age 59 years, of 360 Hotfmeister av., ontered into rest on Sunday, March 20, 1932, at 10:45 p m. belove wife of Frederick Jacobs dear mother of Hilds, Esther and Alfred Jacobs out sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and ann.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thursday, March 24, at 3 p., m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. (03)

JORDAN, JUSTUS—Entered into rest at home, 3855 Labadie avenue, on Monday, March 21, 1932, at 10:30 a, m., beloved husband of the late Thereas Jordan (nee Schwars), dear father of Mrs. Lens Beinich and William Jordan, dear father-in-law of Alfred Beinlich and Mrs. Henrietta Jordan, our dear grandfather, in his eighty-first year.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 22:23 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, March 24, at 1:40 p, m., Interment Hiram Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Hessen Unterstuctuung Verein.

(CS)

LAMPE, HERBERT F. L.—Entered into rest at Kansas City Mo., on Sunday. Mirch 20, 1932, at 5:20 a. m., beloved tusband of Irene 7. Lampe (noe Dorey), dear father of Herbert Richard and Betty. Jean Lampe, son of Frank L. and Clara M. Lampe (nee Hasseldick), brother of Mrs. A. W. Busch and Lester Lampe, brother-hlaw and uncle, in his thirty-fourth year. Funeral Wednesday, March 23, at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 4873 Bessie av., Hermann service.

Hermann service.

(c2)

MORLEY, ANNA—Entered into rest on Mon, March 21, 1932, 4:30 a. m., dearly
yeed husband of Marion Farrell (nee
tzeberg) and dear father of Jack and
fuicis Farrell, dear son of Anna apd Auine Farrell and our dear brother,
er-in-law and uncle.
meral Wednesday March 23, 9 a. m.,
the Provost chapel, 3710 North,
i boulevard, to 8t. Teresa's Church,
to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
a member of Paulian Council, K.

(c2)

Hermann service.

WORLEY, ANNA—Entered into rest on
Sunday, March 20, 1932, at 12:05 p.
Mrs. Searling Waish, Mrs. J., Maloney.
Mrs. Services C., Francis X. J., Arthur
Plarry H. and Gladys E. Morley, our dear
sister, mother-inlaw, grandmother and
aunt, in her sixty-first year.
Funeral Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15
a. m., from residence, 4873 Bessic av

Morley, Anna—Entered into rest on
Mrs. Service.

William (c2)

Morley, Anna—Entered into rest on
Sunday, March 20, 1932, at 12:05 p.
Mrs. Serving Wash, Mrs. E. J. Maloney.
Mrs. Serving Wash, Mrs. D., Arthur
Plarry H. and Gladys E. Morley, our dear
aunt, in her sixty-first year.
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Morley, Anna—Entered into rest on
Mrs. Serving Wash, Mrs. P. J. Maloney.

Mrs. Serving Wash, Mrs. P. J. M

POLDAN, ANTHONY—Age 2 years, 7 months, of 271dA Ruler, on Monday, March 21, at 4:36 p. m., darling son of John and Junia Poids of the State of John and Mary.
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Howard, Francis R. Hummel, Mathilda

Hynes, Mary

Ittel, Simon

Jordan, Justus Kavanaugh, Mary Kembugiar, Catherine Knoebel, Annie Moriey, Anna Muenks, Betty Ruth Nonte, Henry Ott John V. Ott, John V. Poldan, Anthony Potashnick, Joseph T. Prent, John G.
Rothmeyer, Joseph
Sandifer, Sybert-Rachel M.
Scherer, Andrew Sr. Schultze, Margarethe Simons, Emma H. Smith, George F. Smith, Margaret Storm, George H. Thomas, Edna Walter, Joseph A. Sr. Wehrenberg, Minnie Wise, Joseph W. LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

OIN PURSE—Lost: black containing \$12.19: reward. CAbany \$485. (c2)

KEYS—Lost, between 4300 Finney and Sarah st. James, JEfferson 0508. (c)

PURSE—Lost: plack; embroidered; downtown; containing rosary. keepsake: reward. GRand 1138W. (c)

PURSE—Lost, black; embroidered; downtown; containing rosary. keepsake: reward. GRand 1138W. (c)

PURSE—Lost, between 31xx Sutton and Greenwood bl., early Tuesday; containing keys, money. Hiland 2809. Reward. (c)

IURSE—Lost; small black, large reward. FOrest 1829R. (c)

PURSE—Lost: ladies' black; Ambassador; reward. Main 1111. Station 222. (c4)

Dogs Lost

OG-Lost, bearle hound: brown and white head and ears, black and brown each; maje; collar has large enap on same eward. 807 Eichelberger, RL 5674, (c2) OG-Losk; gwire-haired fox terrier; female, alpsoff white; answers to the name at. O Fallon Park. Colfax 4102. Research

DOG -- Lost: Boston bull, Sunday: Pat; cor ner of eyes enlarged: net: please re-

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER—Losi black, white and brown, with collar, Re ward. JFfferson 8508.

Jewelry Lost BAR MIN-Lost straign, platinum, clamonds, March 14, probably in or ne lock's Theater reward Maxton, CRe

nut 9510. (c2)
PIN—Lost, oblong, 1 diamond, 2 emeraids,
12fferson Park, cars or dentist, Grand and
Caroline: reward, 2733A S. Jefferson.
PIN—Lost; cameo: Saturday night. (c1)
COlfax 1024W. (c2)
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ner of eyes enlarged; pet; please return, ecceive geward. CAbany 1946M. (C3)
DOG—Lost white-brown pointer, bobbed tai'; reward 2044A Ann av. VI 1993W

Jacobs, Salome Continued from Preceding Page. SCHEUERMANN, MARIA (nee Ochlers) Of 5232 Wren avenue, on Monday, March 21, 1932, 11 a, m., wife of the late John Scheuermann, dear mother of John Scheuermann and dear stepmother of George, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, gister, sister-innother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-aw, aunt and cousin.

Remains will lie in state at Wacker-Hei-lerle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, until

1 a. m., Thursday, March 24. Services ame day, 2 p. m., from Ebenhaer Evangel-cal Church, 2915 McNair avenue, to Old it, Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ebenezer Church and Frauen (cci) PURSE—Lost containing glasses; vici Fox Theater; reward, JEf, 6221. PURSE—Lost: black leather; near 5 Do Giverville; keep money, JEfferson 2 TOOL KIT—Lost; reward. Return 1945 Arsenal st. SIMONS, EMMA H .- On Sunday, March

rvices at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive t, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. Interment fontaine Cemetery. SMITH, MARGARET (nee Heman)—On Monday, March 21, 1932, at 7:15 a, i.i., wife of the late George Smith, darling mother of Mrs, A. F. Alphonse, Mrs. Catherine M. Spitz, Mrs. H. C. Wageman, dear randmother of Armandine C. and the late Le Roi M. Alphonse, our dear sister, aunt and mother-in-law, in her eighty-sixth year. Funeral from residence, 7216 Lindell bl., on Thursday March 24, at 2:30 b. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Clark service.

th.
from Peetz funeral home, Lafayue and Longfellow boulevard,
March 24, 2 p. m. Interment
emetery. (c3)

STORM, GEORGE H.—Of 4250A. Gleve-land avenue, beloved husband of the late Isabella Graham Storm, dear father John R. and of the late George A. and Lucas E., William, Benjamin E. and Charles Storm, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. J. Heidel and Mrs. William B. Kelliber, and dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and un-THOMAS, EDNA—Entered into rest on Monday March 21, 1932, at 5 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Agnes, Irene, Ame-lia and Martha Thomas, and our dear age 24 years, heral or Wednesday, March 23, at a.m. fron Gebken chapel, 2630 is avent, to St. Francis de Sales in thence to New SS. Peter and

WALTER, JOSEPH A. SR .- On Mor March 21, 1932, at 2:45 p. m., beloved shand of the late Ida Walter (nee Wal-l), dear father of Joseph 7, and Harry alter, Mrs. Hazel Hoffman and Veronica ratter, Mrs. Hazel Hoffman and verification our dear father-in-law. graitther and uncle, at the age of 71 yea. Funeral from Weick Bros. funeral hor 201 S. Grind bl., Thursday, March. 2 t 2 p m. to St. Henry's Church. Intent in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased we member of Holy Name Sodality of the conviction of the control of

WEHRENBERG, MINNIE (nee Elekhoff) WEHRENBERG, MINNIE (nee Elekhoff)
—Off 2516 North Twenty-first street,
asiesp in Jesus, Monday, March 21, 1932,
at 3:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late
Henry F, Wehrenberg, dear mother of Harry E, and Theodore H. Wehrenberg, dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, at the sge of 67 years,
Body will lie in state at the Beiderwiden funeral home, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until Thursday noon. Services same,
day, 2 p. m., at Zion Evangelical Lutheran,
church, Twenty-first and Benton streets,
Interment Concordia Cemetery, Decessed
was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1, (63)
WISE, JOSEPH W.—Entered into rest on WISE, JOSEPH W.—Entered into rest on Monday, March 21, 1932, at 8:40 p. m., beloved husbana of Corb A. Wise (nee Callahan), dear father of Joseph W. Jr., and Cora Ann Wise.

Funeral from family residence, 422 N. Kirkwood road, Wednesday, March 23, 8:30 a. m., to 8t, Peter's Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Decessed was a member of 8t, Vincent de Paul Society.

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2:30. (4)

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GIRL—Sit: 19; waitress, housework, cooking or care of invalid; experienced; references. Box H-14. Post-Dispatch. GIRL—Sit: country 28: general house. a. m. MENWOMEN—Soliciting life insurance, a so juvenile line, special concession to one who qualify: training course free, Call 131 Ambassador Theatge Bldz. 9-11 a. m. (c62 ing of care of invalid; experienced; raferences, Box R-14, Post-Dispatch.

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GRIL—Sit; housework: experienced; reference. GRand 4482W.

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GIRI.—Sit; voung: experienced waitress. cashier, FOrest 2691W.

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FARM—I aere or more; high, level front.
age on Highway 61; electric an unusual building site; fertile land; 13 miles south,
YATES, 3199 S, Grand. PRospect 2008.
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REAL BARGAIN.

Bradley, 6747—Modern 5-room bungalow,
Owner leaving etty, PRospect 0477 (c4)

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FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE Northwest
MARCUS, 1931—Flat. 3-4, bath, furnace
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5822 Ridge: 7-room brick: furnace heat, hard condition; can be bought right. GREULIGE. GRAND AND SULLIVAN. MAPLE. 5226—10-room house, arranged for 3 families: 2 baths, 2 kitchens, herd floors, 2-car garage: lot 35x137; \$7150; very easy terms. JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut.

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STOCK LIST **RECOVERS IN** LATE TRADE; SALES LIGHT

Substantial Setback at One Period Largely in Sympathy With Wheat -American Telephone Regains Part of Loss.

STOCK PRICE TRENDS. Tues. Mon Number of advances.121 224 Number of declines..259 156 Number of declines. . 259 Stocks unchanged....147 130 Total issues traded. 527. 510

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22 .- The stock market recovered in the last hour of trading today, after a substantial slump earlier, largely in Am sympathy with wheat. Losses were AmRs generally erased, although American Telephone was off 2 at the finish. The closing tone was finish. The closing tone was Am Sr steady. Transfers were about Am Sr Am Sr

ket was a favorable development in the late trading, although stocks have not been particularly respon-sive to cheapening credit of late, and the upturn appeared to be largely the result of short cover-

have not been particularly responsive to cheapening credit of late, and the upturn appeared to be largely the result of short covering, following evaporation of selling.

American Telephone, which had declined nearly 4 points, recovered nearly half its loss. U. S. Stelling off 1½. Unlike the process of th recovered after selling off 1½. Union Pacific closed unchanged.
Santa Fe, after declining 2, recovered more than half. Coppers were generally heavy, Anaconda and Kennecott selling off fractionally to new lows, and failing to rally.
General Motors closed unchanged, after declining a fraction to a new low. Nash closed off a fraction. General Electric, New York Central and Westinghouse closed fractionally higher.

Bid and asked quotations on bankers acceptances of all maturities were reduced ½ of one per cent today by all dealers.

Under the new terms—80, 60 and Brockway M 1 Brockway M ion Pacific closed unchanged. Santa Fe, after declining 2, recov-

cent today by all dealers.

Under the new terms-30, 60 and 90 day acceptances are quoted 2½ per cent bid, 2¾ per cent asked.
120 days, 2% per cent bid, 2½ per cent asked; 150-180 days, 2% per cent bid, 2¾ per cent asked.

Foreign exchanges turned somewhat reactionary. Sterling, lost but the control of the

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ing that first quarter income tax collection \$86,695,000 behind a year

The consolidated statement of banks showed an increase of \$312,-000,000 in Government security payment due next month. holdings of member banks. This was attributed to the March 15 financing of the Treasury. Decreases of \$48,000,000 in loans, \$27,000,000 in time deposits and \$69,000,000 in banks were also recorded.

collections for the fiscal year to end next March 31 had already passed the £270,000,000 mark origas the goal when the Government

change of the 10 most active stocks today follow: Kreuger & Toll 182,-100. 11/6 -1/6; U. S. Steel 75,500 42% -4; Am. Tel. & Tel, 71,600, 119 -214; Gen Motors 54,600, 18 no change; Case J. I. 30,400, 34 % no change; Amer. Can 23,500, 661/4 no change; N. Y. Central 21,460. 28 % *14; Nash Motors 17,400, 14 1/2 -%: Paramount Publix 16.800. 7% —%; Chesa & Ohio 15,900.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, March 22. - Prices were sluggish in the absence of encouraging influences Gilt-edged securities and industrials eased due to lack of buying. German bonds were weak, while rubber shares and

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK March 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,098,000 shares, compared with 889,200 yesterday, 1,471,420 a week ago and 1,878,158 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1, to date were 91,418,318 shares, compared with 157,-470,570 a year ago and 201,116,839 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of close and net changes.	of transactions giving sales, high
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part of yesterday's rise, cables ruling '% of a cent lower at \$2.64. The French franc falled to strengthen as against striling, however, continuing its marked sag.

Railroad Developments.

Union Pacific's report, showing a small gain in February net over a year previously, followed the similar showing by Chesapeake & Ohio. Baitimore & Ohio has made application for a \$55,000,000 loan from the Reconstruction Corp. Only last week, the road omitted its preferred dividend. The roads are still having to cope with an extremely low level of traffic, however.

Advance estimates indicated that the weekly carloadings figures to appear tomorrow will show a gain of about 16,000 cars ever the previous week, but the advance is understood to have been largely due to a special movement of coal.

Principal interest appeared again to center on the prospects of passage of the sales tax bill.

Further emphasis was placed on the need for early passage of a new tax law designed to balance the Government budget through publication of latest figures showing that first quarter income tax collection \$\$6,695,000 behind a year \$1,000,000 Gold on Way.

weekly reporting reserve member New York today with \$1,000,000 in

no time deposits and \$69,000,000 in borrowings from Federal Reserve banks were also recorded.

London reported that income tax collections for the fiscal year to end next March 31 had already passed the £270,000,000 mark originally set by Chancellor Snowden as the goal when the Government adopted its higher tax rates.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks

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Barnsdall Corporation Reduces Par.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 22 .- Stoo New York and Tulsa, Ok., voted to redu New York and Tulsa, Ok., voted to reduce the par value of the company's capital stock from \$25 a share to \$5 a share's of that all investments in oil and gas leases may be carried on the books of the company at \$1 and the item of depletion eliminated from the profit and loss account.

The change in par value reduces the capital from \$56,469,475 to \$11,283,895.

The difference of \$45,175,580 will be transferred to surplus, against which will be charged the book values of all investments in oil and gas leases, approximating \$20,000,000.

The stockholders also voted to reclassify the company's stock into one class of common instead of the present two classes.

Four directors whose terms expired today were re-elected for three years each.

American Woolen Co. Report,
By ... Asscriated Press
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 22.—The
American Woolen Co. in annual statement

BANKS. anhat Co.

BOSTON, March 22. - Following is a tist f transactions on the Boston Stock Ex-March St (88c; Oct. 90c; Dec. 83c; sent St (88c; Oct. 90c; Dec. 83c; sent St (88c; Oct. 90c; Dec. 83c; sent St (88c; Sent St (88

Lanseed of the or two barrer lots was quoted at Sc per pound for raw and S.4c for boiled.

DULCTH Minn. March 22.—Flax en track. \$1.39: May, \$1.39: July, \$1.39: September, \$1.39.

SAVANNAH, Ga. March 22.—Turpentine firm, 40 ½; sales, 62; receipts, 162; shipments, 1177. stock, 11.513. Rosin firm; sales, none; receipts, 647; shipments, 862; stock 174,549; quote, B. \$2; D. \$2.25; E. \$2.45; F. \$2.60: G. \$2.671½; H. \$2.70; I. \$2.75; K. \$3.20; M. \$3.60; N. \$4.60; WG, \$4.75; WW, \$4.80; X. \$4, 90.

Bringsport Conn. March 22.—Mc Kesson & Robbins. Inc reports net earn lars for 1931. after all charges of \$1.

CANDY UNCHANGED TO A LITTLE LOWER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. March 22.-National Candy was unchanged today on the local board in first sale, but closed 1/4 point

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> Local Business and Financial, Items

this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Charles Nagel, lawyer and Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor under President Taft, was elected a direcphone Co. at the annual stockhold ers' meeting. He succeeds the late Frank H. Hamilton. Nagel is a member of the Washington University Corporation, of which he re-tired recently as president.

chairman of the telephone company's board, in accordance with cently. He will continue as a director and as a member of the Executive Committee, Nims for was president of the com-

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Jy the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, March 22.—Cotton declined today under local selling prompted by the heavy tone of the stock market as well as selling for Liverpool account. The latter was accompanied by a report that megotiations between English employers and operatives on the more looms per weaver question had broken down.

Futures closed barely steady, 13 to 15 points lewer. March, 6.54c: May, 6.60c; July 6.78c; October, 7@7.01c; December, 7.78c; Ananary, 7.27c. Spot quiet. Middling, 6.70c and for the movement with May selling at the covering on the decline accounted for secondary of the afternoon, with May selling at 6.65c. Cotton opened easy today at a decline local and foreign account, influenced on the spent itself, however, prices railing partially and the May position recovered from the previous final, before session had gone far. The trade was a fair buyer and Southern offers were consplexiously small, in fluenced possibly by heavy rains and for

By the Associated Press.

New YORK, March 22.—Moderate trading was reported Tuesday in domestics and printed goods. Unfinished cloth markets were quiet. Burlaps were also quiet. An active demand was reported for sugar bass for spot delivery.

One line of fancy worsteds and woolens was opened for fall. Dress goods and coatings were quiet. Raw silk continued coatings were quiet. Raw silk continued are in light demand. Rayon crepes are selling steadily.

Some 90-day loans were placed at 3 per cent.

Several of the large New York banks recently offered substantial amounts in the time market, their first activity in that direction in some months.

Demand for bills was strong, but the sunnly was light.

Call money, steady: 2½ per cent ail day; time loans, 60 days, 2½ 63; 3-6 months, 2½ 63 per cent; prime commercial narger, 3½ 64 bankers, accentances reasy: 30 days, 2½ 62%; 606,90 days, 62%; 606,9 cent.

Discount rates—Short bills and three month bills, 3½ per cent.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Noon—Silver futures steady: asles 625,000 ounces: March 29,00 bid; May 29,33 bid; July 29,80 bid; September 30,05 bid; October 30,25 trade in the security. sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices They represent the prices at which SECURITY.

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EARNINGS AND **DIVIDENDS**

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc NEW YORK. March 22.

23,000,000 OZ. OF SILVER

B. F. GOODRICH, GRANITE CITY STEEL AND OTHER REPORTS

NEW YORK. March 22.—A net loss for 1931 of \$8.806.507 after all charges for 1931 of \$8.806.507 after all charges for less exchange losses and inventors write-downs was reported by the B. F. Goodrich Co. This compares with a net loss of \$1.28 and \$1.248 convert on 1930.

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The National Enameling and Stamming Co reports a net loss in 1981 of \$764.

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671, reported in 1930.

The Holland Furnace-Co. reports for 12 anonths ended Dec. 31, 1931, a net loss of \$152.421, after all charges, compared with net profit of \$1.155.029 or \$3.60 a share on the common stock in the preceding 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1931, a net loss of \$152.421, after all charges, compared with net profit of \$1.155.029 or \$3.60 a share on the common stock in the preceding 12 march and the stamping of the property of the stantial improvement of a reduced volume of sales the company announces.

U. P. FEB NET OPERATING INCOME UP, GROSS OFF

Neal Dow Becker, president of the In-fertype Comoration, told stockholders at the annual meeting that the company's busi-ness reached a low ebb in January and February, but is showing improvement this month.

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has advanced the tank wagon and service station price of gasoline & cents a gallon throughout its territory, except Delaware, effective Wednesday.

The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from the Mengel Co. of a proposed change in authorized common stock to 400,000 shares, par value \$1 from a like amount of no par, and reduction in capital represented by outstanding common stock to \$1 from \$25 a share.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Net operating income for February of roads reporting with 1931 comparisons included:

Norfolk & Western. \$1,004.373 \$1,387.625

OIL OUTPUT UP 4773 BBLS.

TULSA, Ok., March 22.—Oil production for the United States has remained virtually stationary the last two weeks, the Oil and Gas Journal reports, estimating last week's production at 2.155.718 barrels daily, inst 4773 barrels up in the daily average. The average for the previous week was 2.150,945 barrels.

Oklahoma production was 420.530 barrels daily, an increase over the previous week's average of 418,935 barrels. East Texas' output reached 329.564 barrels daily, an increase from 323.012 barrels, while the average for the entire State of Texas was un 5364 barrels at 343.536 barrels. California wells were producing 1500 barrels must be sufficiently and the control of the preceding week.

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Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO. March 22.—Open grain futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat, Saturday, 127.7 Friday, 130.816,000: week acc. 000. Corn—Saturday, 44.500 day, 45.365,000: week acc. 42.5

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
March 22.—Grain bids and offers,
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IN THE LATE TRADING

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, March 22.-Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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IN THE LATE TRADING ated Press.

March 22.—The curb marmost of the early stock slackovery and closed virtually un-

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Magma Copper Report.

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K March 22—Litigation belis Chalmers Manufacturing
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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

March 22.—Federal Land and ask-d prices were as

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York
NEW YORK, March 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York
Stock Exchange were \$5,151,000, compared with \$7,912,000 yesterday.
\$10,150,000 a week ago and \$11,300,000 a year ago. Total sales from
Jan. 1 to date were \$700,449,000, compared with \$638,197,000 a year ago and \$689,863,000 two years ago.

*Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted:

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(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

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EAST ST. LOUIS, III. March \$2.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs. 9500; 5 & 15c higher; closed slow on lighter weights and birs; bulk 150 230 hbs. \$4.00 \tau 4.75 late sales \$1.05 down; most 240-325 hbs. \$4.35 \tau 4.55; 130-15 0 hbs. \$3.75 \tau 4.55; 100-15 0 hbs. \$3.75 \

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VEGETABLE MARKET

resota triumpha, \$1.25@1.35; Colorado russets, \$1.25@1.75; Idaho russets, \$0.2, \$1.25@1.75; Idaho russets, \$0.2, \$1.35@1.40, and \$0.2, \$1.10@1.50; Frienda Minnesota cobbbers, \$1.10@1.50; Frienda Minnesota cobbbers, \$1.50; and fed river Onios, \$1.35@1.50; Track carlot sales, Nebraska triumpha, \$1.50; \$1.50; Colorado russeta, \$1.20.60; \$1.27%; Minnesota triumpha, \$1.20.60; \$1.27%; Minnesota triumpha, \$1.20.60; and \$1.20. SECURITY. ISales' High. Low. 'Close FOREIGN BONDS.

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laid out by the Governor.

The electoral candidates of the

two major parties will be named, in district caucuses, at the Demo-

cratic State Convention in St. Louis

on March 28 and the Republican State Convention in St. Louis on

These electors cast the State's vote

The Governor laid out the dis-

Action Taken Once Before,

This is the second time in Mis-

April 12.

number of districts shall equal the number of electors the State is en-

number of electors at large tricts by the Governor. Heretofore are eliminated and 15 districts were the city and county have had three the city and county have had three

The district designation can pro-duce no partisan advantage for Knox, Shelby. Clark, Lewis and

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Fifth District-(Population 247

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STATE ELECTORAL

DISTRICTS LAID

OUT BY GOVERNOR

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Was 18 electors. Due to a provision in the statute on laying out the electoral districts. The state on laying out the electoral districts, that had seven Congressmen, entumber of districts shall equal the number of districts in 1852, after the clust section 234, 501 11, 13, 14. 15 and 24 in the clty of St. Louis accounts and Crawford.

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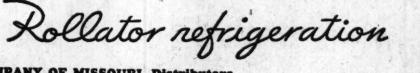
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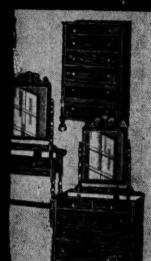
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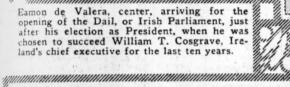


Ernest Durig, New York sculptor, accompanied by the Minister from Switzerland, Marc Peter, presented to President Hoover on the White House grounds, this seven-foot bust of George Washington.

AN IDEA TAKEN FROM THE DOG TRACKS

END OF MUCH-TRAVELED BLIMP

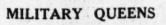
Crowd outside Leinster House, Dublin, awaiting the arrival of Eamon de Valera.





Dirigible which had flown over a large section of the United States, for advertising purposes, crashed at Clint, Tex., and when the bag was split from end to end about \$5000 worth of helium was lost.

THEY DON'T LIKE THE SALES TAX, EITHER





Above, Miss Marietta Gates of La Plata, Mo., and below, Miss Ruth Pollock of University City, who will reign at ball to be given by the infantry and artillery organizations of Missouri University.



NEW TRIAL JUDGE

Two Oxford University students training on track in England where a mechanically operated figure, designed on the principle of the stuffed rabbit where hounds race, is used to pace the runners.

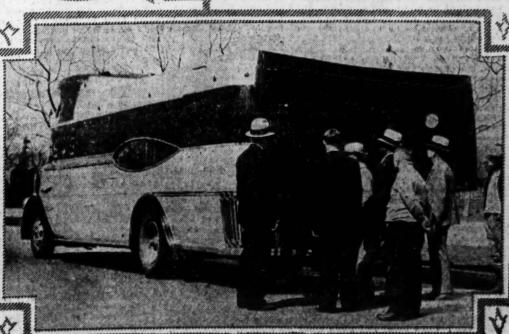
Charles S. Davis of the Honolulu judiciary, who will preside at court sessions when Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, and two en-listed men in the Navy, face jury on charge of having killed a native Hawaiian.

FROM AUSTRALIA

Eileen Wearne, champion woman sprinter of the Antipodes, who will com-pete in the Olympic track events in Southern



MOVIE THEATER ON WHEELS



This truck has a 200-inch wheelbase and contains a complete projection and talkie app.

The body is 32 feet long, and complete as shown cost \$21,000.



Ann Dvorak and Leslie Fenton, who chartered plane for flight from Hollywood to Yuma, Ariz., where they were married. A few days later Fenton was sued for breach of promise by Julia Carter, 19 years old, of Los Angeles.

Citizens' mass meeting in Jackson, Miss., which turned into a march on the State Capitol to tell the Governor they did not want to be taxed by the State on their daily purchases.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

Y the middle of October Jennie had moved to a Riverside Drive Y the middle of October Jennie had moved to a Riverside Drive arm chair, smoking a cigarette, a apartment. Tom, learning that Jennie had moved and Lynn brand which "I have to smoke, I was moving, was insistent in his demands for an explanation. "What's the big idea? I thought you two got along like a house

"We did, we do, but Jennie's had a raise," lied Lynn desperately, "and she's had a chance to go into a bigger place with-with someone else.'

"Who?" "Oh, just someone she used to know."

"Look here, what's wrong with you? Come, spill it; what's it all about?"

"But there's been a leak," she

said steadily, "about the bank mer-

She said wretchedly, "I don't

Mr. Norton sure?"

. . .

Up in the tower from whose

slender pinnacle the invisible cords

"Surely not all day?"

"No, I suppose not. But don't

were water.

Her knees

he must have.

"Nothing. Whatever it is, tt's | "Sure I am. Say, look here, Jennie's business," said Lynn, "and Lynn, what's biting yo '?" I haven't inquired into it."

Her tone warned Tom that he Her tone warned Tom that he ger. I heard about it some time was not to inquire, either, but his ago, I aidn't tell you—I thought mind was busy with speculations. but now — Tom, you promised A talk with Sim enlightened him me you'd tell Bob tawlson you'd A talk with Sim enightened thin have no more to do with his not at all. But one day, reporting schemes. You said you had told for work at noon, he saw Jennie him." leaving the building with a short, herself against the slight autumnal "What's all the shooting for?" chill by a three-skinned scarf of

"So that's it!" said Tom, staring. were let out." He told Lynn, when next he saw "I'm wise to Jennie's game. Lynn, I bought that car for three

Tom took his troubles to Sarah, cars." "I'm not so sure. You wouldn't stopping in at her office one day. of course, make the profit other people would. You haven't enough business sense," she said bitterly. "I thought it was something of Don't antagonize her, very loyal. No matter what Jennie does, she won't desert her. And tell me that you think I went back and:

you'll only make her argry. Let on my word?" me talk to her, instead." me talk to her, instead."

She said wretchedy, and it work to think."

She said wretchedy, and it work to think."

I know what to think."

"You mustn't blame Tom,' she of you!" He was angry, and he was ably didn't notice a thing, but I that didn't work. But the way I to bother.

go there when anyone else is there, him. "You will have to admit that

so very long ago."
"Well, what if I did?" he asked ARAH was silent for a moment. What a rotten hypocrite I am, she thought; what right have I did I?—and that's what counts."

preach to Lynn about Jennie's "Yes, if you didn't. But, Tom," to preach to Lynn about Jennie's morals? Even if t was all over she wailed, "I'm not sure! Wasyears ago, it happened, didn't it? She said, aloud, "I'll not say any more, and I don't think Tom will. don't believe me-" Tom stopped.

It's up to your own judgment, He walked to the door. Shaking with anger, with a wounded aston-Lynn had not encountered David ishment and with a self-pitying Dwight since the house party save sense of his own innocence, all the once when she had seen him out- more innocent because once his side the bank. His car was driv- conscience had not been so clear, ing away, and someone else walk- he said, "If you don't believe me, ing briskly into the bank had pre-sented to her abstracted view a you do." back and houlders which reminded The door slammed behind him. her of Bob Rawlson. She had seen Dwight only as a figure leaning back in his car. He had not seen YNN sat where he had left her.

was hurt and bewildered by his go away and never come back under the time of part of the time of part in the back under t She admitted to herself that she fore the house party, if she had tell him. I'm not sure. I said I'd Rome—the first of three Tenebrae Howard Clark ... not seen him often, s.e had at least heard from him occasionally; a note from Washington, Cleveland; flowers; telephone calls.

He was probably dreadfully busy, she decided. Courts were in session; he would be away perhaps

She even spoke of it to Sarah. Sarah, her eyes guarded, said, "He's occupied, I suppose. I saw in the papers the other day that another case had gone against him, on appeal."

Lynn thought, I wish I hadn't Lynn thought, I wish I hadn't ner eyes and ner mouth and tell rings and spoken. She must think I'm crazy. her, "Darling, you're mad! Of ginning tomorrow.

As if I mattered to him—at all. course I didn't do it."

In St. John's Church, Richmond, Course I didn't do it."

As a square of the man who let P. Rocade of the property of the man who let P. Rocade of the property of the man who let P. Rocade of the property of the man who let P. Rocade of the property of the pro It was unfortunate that at this tagend of the season Tom should arms, close to his heart.

buy a car. It was not new-it was secondhand, even thirdhand--but it had had, as he said proudly, "a out. If he had done this, what had sweet paint job," and it looked he done? Committed a breach of smart and shining as he brought ethics, of loyalty? That was all. WIZ chain. The address of Pattorn Committed a breach of the session. Part of the session is the session in the session is the session in the session. Part of the session is the session in the session is the session. Part of the session is the session in the session is the it one evening to a flourishing stop He hadn't stolen or—
in front of the apartment house. But he had promised. He had the pew from which he arose to and dashing in, invited Lynn to given her his word. step to the window and gaze upon

"But where on earth did you get stretched around the world Tom it?" she demanded, suddenly feel- was working furiously, inaccessible

even to his friends. He and Hank "Made a killing in the street," saw little of each other, their free summery nights is made. The gown "Made a killing in the street," saw little of each older, the offered, his arm about her time not coinciding. Slim, leaner is trimmed with tiny ruchings about than ever, had troubles of his own than ever, had troubles of his own the skirt, the square neckline and She said steadily. "Tom, vou'd to occupy him. He said, one eveb tter tell me the truth."

Her heart was heavy. She said, What right had Lynn to condemy

"It doesn't matter whether I like it or not, does it?"

"Oh, it isn't that bad," he told her cheerfully, "only I know you hate speculation. No one on a small salary," he intoned ground. hate speculation. No one on a small salary," he intoned gravely, Sarah said, when two weeks had "has a right to buy on margin. passed and she was making plans Well. I did—a little, and sold short, for Christmas, "And Tom, of passed and she was making plans And there's the answer. "Not Tom." Lynn looked down

TE flickered a finger toward at her slim, ringless hands. H the car. "Get on your things and we'll try it." "Not Tom?" Sarah's face would have been comic had Lynn been in

a mood for comedy.
She said, "He'll work Christmas He obeyed, wondering. Tom, are you telling me the

MOVIE STARS and MARRIAGE DOROTHY MACKAILL DISCUSSES DOMESTIC LIFE

never cooked an egg in my life."

Dorothy Mackall didn't even smile as she made the wise crack, fire of them during an interview at pearing. She lounged back in an endorsed them; and they didn't pay me a cent." Lounged but not relaxed, because she was still tense

and upset after her first appearance, even though she had started talking about what seemed the most interesting subject to her: her recent marriage. The remark about domesticity was made in relation to her married life.

Her husband, Neil Albert Miller, a former pineapple plantation overof the dressing room, each appearance and reappearance eliciting an interruption of questions and com

"Neil, where's my coffee? I told you to bring me some coffee. "Why, you didn't tell me to bring you any coffee; I asked you if you wanted some coffee and you told

"I did tell you I wanted coffee. "Of course, I promised. And I You're selfish; I bet you went out dark, dapper man and protecting told him," he said, bewildered. and had some yourself, forgot all about me."

"Someone has been buying the stock; someone knows. And you didn't forget about you; you told were let out."

"Well, it wasn't me, even if I I'll go out and get some," and was fired." She was silent. He said again, "I didn't do it. Good Lord, lord fourth or fifth time.

"Yes, he's appearing in the act "Is that so? Well," said Lynn, I bought that car for three hundred and fifty dollars. If I had done what you think I time over it. Except today; this is about my friends. I'll see her as wouldn't be buying second-hand the first time we haven't been enjoying it. But everything will go joying it. But everything will go right when we go on again, and I'll forget about it."

Dusiness sense," she said bitterly.

He got to his feet and stood over
"It that see? Do you mode over ance-lights or curtain, or cue,

"I'm sore, good and sore. Oh, sure, I know I'm being tempera-

"I see. That's wise, of course." of such a breach of confidence not a man that suited me, and that I have our meals sent up, or can have "Nell and I spend a lot of time where in the audience."

Sarah asked, "Have you quareled?" "Then why?"-"To the devil with him! If "ou

count on him, Sarah."

"Oh, don't ask me!" cried Lynn. 'It's over, that's all!" (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1932.)

HERE AND THERE ON THE AIR

Service From Rome On KMOX Tomorrow

THE first rebroadcast in Peter's country from St. Church, Rome, Italy, is schedmeans it, she thought. He'll uled for 11 o'clock tomorrow morn- Fred Alewelt less I tell him to. And I won't KMOX. At that time-6 p. m. in never speak to him again if—if he services, held on successive days in Joseph Rayser broke his word. He has broken it; Holy Week, will take place in St. Esther Gruss

must have.

Peter's, largest church in the Harold W. Under In the morning things were no world...The life story of Lily better. A dozen times she reached Pons, the French soprano of the Thomas S. I for the telephone on her desk. A Metropolitan Opera, will be told Clarge M half-dozen times she started to- at 10:15 tomorrow morning over Ruth Fitzpatrick most of the time. Still, it was ward the express elevators. She kMOX...Colin O'More, tenor, will Jerome Muszai would go up to the studios. But sing "The Daniel Jazz," written by Pauline Cheairs ... pavi Giuseppe ... Louis Gruenberg on the poem of Francesco Italiano she had her own work to do. Vachel Lindsay, during a concert Wilbur Gist she had her own work to do.

Surely he would come, would at 2:30 tomorrow on the CBS chain telephone! Surely he would come ...Jacques d'Avrey, a young French crashing into the little apartment, tenor, is to sing over the WEAF would take her in his arms, kiss network at 6 o'clock Wednesday. Fryin Echnidi her eyes and her mouth and tell Friday and Sunday evenings, be-

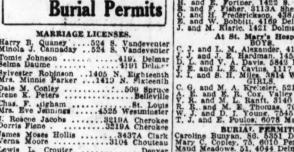
> She might believe him, in his arms, close to his heart.
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"I've never been on the road before. Oh, yes, except in the Fol-lles, but you know I never did a great deal in the Follies. I won by an accent, you see. When I had been appearing a leaving my of us can find employment. Could woman I was sick and tired being native England—I had a grand you please help us about this? We nagged and she laughed and sale with a sick and tired being native England—I had a grand you please help us about this? We nagged and she laughed and sale with a sick and tired being native England—I had a grand you please help us about this? We brogue. I had gone to London from the North Country, and being off our debt and hate to lose out to stay with my wife that it we have the country to stay with my wife that it we have t young I gathered in the accents of when we are so near the goal. both places, and you never heard

she manages in some subtle manner asking, in a general way, for a friends are enjoying it, too. to convey a lot of animation, without even smiling much. Her fin. suggest how you might help, if you tant than education. Why not gers are long and well formed. And can. she moves her hands and her eyes would get married a third time if any-hour service, and don't have "Ethel Barrymore" bass which give an air of sophistication and the theater in Kansas where I could send away a

"You mustr' blame Tom," she of you!" He was angry, and he was inocent, and it is a curious fact that a combination of angerani, in-that a combination of angerani i She was perfectly willing that I should, as you say, cut her off. She wanted me to, rather. But I won't, she's lonely, in a way, I—I don't she's lonely, in a way, I—I don't should, as you say, cut her off. She had divorced pearances. And we don't live in not with us. And Nell's folks, who mood of it, if it lasts eight months, home and once she took me to a her first husband in 1928, and adher of colors find a prosperous supporting me in my personal apparament building that I goes for Jennie. But because you second marriage, which took place supporting me in my personal apparament building that I goes for Jennie. But because you should not be a her first husband in 1928, and adher of colors find a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, about And I like to take normal eversupporting me in my personal apparament building that I goes for Jennie. But because you last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't live in not with us. And Nell's folks, who mood of it, if it lasts eight months, home and once she took me to a her first husband in 1928, and adher of colors find a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a bout And I like to take normal eversupporting me in my personal apparament building that I goes for Jennie and I like to take on the hear some fool rumor you ju ip to last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last November. She had divorced pearances. And we don't have are grand, live at Monrovia, a prosperous last integration of the state of the girl, the kind you could pick any. takes an interest in my education. green are seen in delicate shades,

Dasked your opinion before and you gave me excellent advice, found, so I am coming again. I have been married exactly four months today. I have a husband who is just the type I have always wanted. And we are trying to accomplish something in life, but our starts have been discouraging. We had the house nearly paid for, but it seems he always gets a bad break on his job. He is about to finish the thirteenth year at this place, but every time someone is an and that got me sore. She s by an accent, you see. When I laid off, he, it happens, is the one. I neglected her. This other women came over from France, where I He is an ex-service man and I am told me not to tell my wife, as s had been appearing as "a typical a high school graduate, but neither wouldn't understand.

anything like it.

"Well, I sang a little song, and say, I got a big hand, and thought I was going over great—but it was only the brogue. Not a soul in the house knew what I was trying to say!

If I were your husband, I would laugh. I resent the way both a acting. I'm going crazy thinking about this all day. The other work of the place without studying its possibilities and in what way he possibilities and in what way he "But just the same it put me may become more valuable and over, and as I was young, I lost adaptable. After being laid off so And are you a "babe in arms' the brogue finally. Older people easily, it looks as if that might be I don't believe you will be und can't get rid of it so easily; you the trouble. Perhaps in seeking the necessity of "hanging on" ought to hear my mother. Do you work you are too general in your either woman long. Your wife h

inquiries, just as you have been helped you in every way, really p with me. Even if I knew where you on your feet, and because s S HE doesn't. She uses more jobs were to be found, which I am objects to your silly meander what might be termed New sorry to say, I do not, how could I with a "boy-crazy" older worm Yorkese, but talks disconcertingly rapidly—and frankly. Her knowing definitely what you could is having a grand time make is not especially mobile, but do? It means little to go about sport of you, and probably

spoil our romance to be down." She said when n

Last night my wife accused me with a contrast of dresses in strongof being in love with another wom- er colors-scarlet and purple.

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Car answer all questions of ge interest but, of course. give advice on matters purely legal or medical n Those who do not care to their letters published may close an addressed and stampe envelope for a personal reply

> particular reader already ed. Bertram G. Fisher, indies the earnestness of his inquir saying it is the first letter wrote to the press. It seems to me," he adds, er the teachers are wrong or champions are bidding with the taking chances, either ing their opponents or partner making larger scores than by sing the systems which some of

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 1932.

The Bridge

BY SHEPARD

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which he would be more than we nes out of ten the famous plays are making bids and plays of which he would thoroughly ap-The best advice that car given him is to remain sound if he is tempted at times t purposes of deception, he limits his partures to less than one hand of 10; one out of 30 would with most outstanding performers.

Bridge Builders ILLARD P. KAISER. Bridge

owes a heavy debt to him for e example he has set in St. Louis. He rallied every organized element in the game locally to supnt, or, rather, a series of tournasents, in the big dining room the Missouri Athletic Association. Every week there is play. Beside men's and women's team-of-fou contests, there are "Mr. and Mrs." nen vs. women, and other nov ties, also a "slammers' contest." ! those bidding and making the most slams, and a "par hands comp " to determine who will do best

certain setup hands. Other cities which have m about it all are falling in line, and the day may come when every worth-while community will have omething similar going on all the ime. Activities like his are what cause students of the situation say that bridge as a competition sport is still in its infancy.

Hated to Let Go Mrs. May Van Bokkelen, popular ridge club conductor and brilliant cher, tells one on erself niscent of the appren tamer who got hold of the nal's tail and was afraid to let go for fear that the lion would bite m. She had a certain ace in her hand which would have defeated the declarer's contract if she played on the first round of the sur would have set up a queen for de clarer as an entry into dumn So she held on, playing a low card astead. After declarer had made his contract her partner asked her why she hadn't played the ace.

"He wouldn't have understood y reason." she said later, "so I aply told him I decided to keep because it looked so nice in my Where Is the Next Stop?

D HILIP HAL SIMS, Willard S. Karn, Oswald Jacoby and David Burnstine did not take long to over from the one setback reform the team which has become known as "The Four Horse-men" of bridge. From the start hey won uninterruptedly until they ook a beating by a close margin the American Bridge League's ational event last December at the hands of Commander Winfield Liggett Jr., Mrs. Norman N. Newan, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Banfield d George Unger.

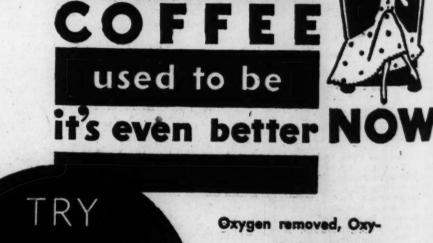
In their very next start, the Eastern championship, they tri-umphed decisively, winning by more than 2000 points over the team of Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Michael T. Gottlieb, Theodore A. Lightner and Waldemar Von Zedt-witz. This constitutes an average of more than 50 points a hand for the 40 deals in t) finals considerable when the same cards are played by both sides. The present uestion concerns how long it wil be before they are stopped again. are they started on a longer win ning streak than the first one?

A Law a Week

East having taken a trick. West led the ace of clubs, of course out of turn. South, the declarer, claimed the right to make East lead his highest card of that suit and compel West to play the ace on it, or to make East lead his highest or lowest card of some suit which declarer might designate. Is he right?

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and he, too, had to say it over to himself the right way when he

"After tumbling came Jill and Crown his broke and down fell

Hill the up went Jill and Jack."
They decided that this poem had

worked out better than "Humpty Dumpty." but certainly some of the

Lines were very funny when recited in this fashion.

Now Peggy said she would try saying one other poem backwards.

Might her all with cream me

Heart my all with love I White and red all cow friendly

this one, but the children decided it sounded like a very nice poem

even when recited backwards as any one could tell there was apple-

tart in it with cream as well. And,

having a cow in it made the cream

ound very good and rich.
They decided they would never

gain say they could say something

was so hard to do while awake, but they thought the game was ever so

much fun, and maybe you will

Peggy had great difficulty with

Water of pail a fetch to

This was the way it went:

"Tart-apple with eat to

gives she

backward order:

HIS was the poem John recited, and he had to stop many times.

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neglected her. This other womand me not to tell my wife, as si dn't understand. I told th I resent the way both does advertising work. Is r to hang on to both women? BROKENHEARTED.

necessity of "hanging on" ped you in every way, really ects to your silly meander is "nagging." The other wo having a grand time makin ort of you, and probably ends are enjoying it, too. ommon sense is more impo t than education. Why not tr that first?

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The Bridge Forum

Trick Plays Usually Prove to Be Boomerangs and Hurt the Player.

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY

HEN a star player decides to depart definitely from the routine procedure his success depends upon the unusual nature of the circumstances, combined with the element of surprise, to of his opponents. And it is undeniable that efforts thus to outthe opposition more often result in the trickster outsmarting The monkey business generally proves a boomerang.

that their games would all cases they admit it. is that it is human to tars themselves there probis departures from the ound thing. He hardly

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ticular reader already ertram G. Fisher, indi-earnestness of his inquiry is the first letter he to the press.

ms to me," he adds, "that 106 teachers are wrong or \J976 ions are bidding with the | 105 aking chances, either by eir opponents or partner, larger scores than by systems which some of approved and even end of mine who is learn-

be would find that the famous play-out of ten the famous play-of making bids and plays of of East, who decided that South

be better, as is the case ing desperately now to salvage the outstanding performers. club suit, tossed away his diamond Bridge Builders

week there is play. Besides of the readers, though names an't be mentioned." He adds that his and women's team-of-four prominent opponents "fortunately s, there are "Mr. and Mrs.", saw the joke and took it good naturedly."

in setup hands. narrated next week. How much

lay Van Bokkelen, popular could you beat the hand? conductor and brilliant ent of the apprentice tail and was afraid to let ir that the lion would bite e had a certain ace in her ich would have defeated AQ9763 rer's contract if she played VAK first round of the suit. | 10752 however, apparently e set up a queen for deeld on, playing a low card After declarer had made tract her partner asked her wouldn't have understood n," she said later, "so ! ply told him I decided to keep se it looked so nice in my

would be so severe as to be unfair. The preface to the laws of the game says that the "penalties are P HAL SIMS, Willard S.
Oswald Jacoby and David

Oswald Jacoby and David Where Is the Next Stop? P HAL SIMS, Willard S. tine did not take long to an adversary's lead out of turn declarer has a choice of two penalrom the one setback reties. He may treat the card led in error as exposed, subject to his call ce they banded together the team which has bewhenever it can be played legally, n as "The Four Horseor he can call the lead of a suit as bridge. From the start soon as it is the turn of either adversary to lead. So in the case outminterruptedly until they eating by a close margin lined he may either make the club of Commander Winfield
Mrs. Norman N. NewElizabeth B. Banfield
East to lead some other suit which he would prefer to have East lead, but he cannot do both.

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Declarer led the king of hearts
from his own hand.
The acc and
nine were in dummy. While West
to playing a small heart, declarer's partner picked up the nine
to play on the trick. East said:
"I forbid the play of that card,
since dummy has suggested its
play by picking it up." Declarer
protested: "Do you mean you
have the right to make me play
the ace?" East answered: "No,
I can't make you play any particular other card, but I can forbid
the play of the one dummy suggested." Declarer pleaded: "But
the play of the one dummy suggested." Declarer is the same thing as
making me play the ace on my own
while West ra Elizabeth B. Banfield

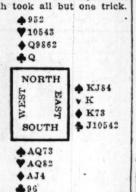
A Law a Week making me play the ace on my own having taken a trick, West king." Who is right? A Law a Week clubs, of course out claimed the right to make East lead his highest card of that suit new jacket costumes. One jaunty and compel West to play the ace on it, or to make East lead his highest or lovest card of some suit which declarer might designate. Is he life is not, Such a drastic penalty.

Ho is not. Such a drastic penalty or colored kid,

leading 10 or 12 men things that they do.

Mistakes Made By the Experts

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ve to get some result which
the cards. Among the forethe mastly at there probtwo very fine players could ever one whose game would have conceived it. The result was by increasing the fre- that South took all but one trick



west's 7 of clubs lead enabled the signing to wonder what it is bout. He claims to play a betame, and to bid and play more city than those taking part le championship contests."

West's 7 of clubs lead enabled the singleton queen to win in dummy. East signaling with the jack. A small diamond to the ace was followed by the jack, in the hope of drawing the king, but East held it friend entered some of appionship tournaments, in would be more than welwould find that nine to first the famous play-

making bids and plays of he would thoroughly apthe best advice that can an him is to remain sound he is tempted at times to some basic principle for the ses of deception, he limits his sures to less than one hand 10; one out of 30 would the better as is the case

king, allowing the queen to take LARD P. KAISER. Bridge the last trick.

J. W. Andrews, who was the nene example he has set in St.
He rallied every organized lapses on a hand which should tin the game locally to sup-either be set or at the best pro-gigantic all-season tourna-duce only one no trump, calls this rather, a series of tournain the big dining room of souri Athletic Association.

Take the part of fine players and hopes it "will give courage to some the part of the players and hopes it "will give courage to some the part of the players and the part of the players and the part of the players and the part of the part of the players and the part of t

a "slammers' contest," for North started the following con ding and making the most glomeration with a dealer's heart and a "par hands competi- bid, East passed, South had the termine who will do best nerve to call one no trump oucities which have written to tall are falling in line, East's pass, of course, being for day may come when every business, expecting to score a big community will have penalty. The expert defenders of g similar going on all the the hand managed to outsmart ities like his are what themselves enough to give South dents of the situation to one-odd on a silver platter, cou-bridge as a competitive bled, for a whaling top score in a recent title tournament, as will be

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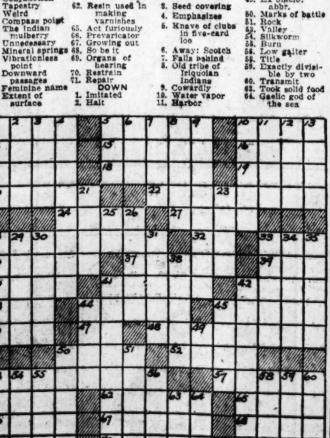
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At 6:45. WENR, WDAF, WOW - The

KMOX - Morton Downey, Tony

Wons and orchestra (chain. Also

WCCO, KFAB).

KWK—Billy Jones and Ernie

KSD — Julia Eanderson and Frank Crumit (chain, Also WEAF,

Frank Crumit (chain, Also WEAF, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WOW).

"Hello, I've Been Looking for You,"
"The Tune That Never Grows Old," Just the Same." 'La Cumparsita." 'Foolish Facts, "Your Mother and Mine." 'Mid the Green Fields of Virginia." Give Me the Moonlight. "Dancing in the Dark." 'Modistills Madrilena," 'Whose Paby Are You!"

WMAQ-Harold Van Horne

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain.

nor Medill Patterson, editor of the

viewed. Frank Ventree's orchestra

will play. Barbara Maurel, con-tralto, soloist.

KWK — Voters' League (chain. Also WLS, KYW, KOA).

At 7:15.

WOW, KYW, KOA).

"Whispering," "Avaion," "My Blue Heaven, orchestra with soprano, "Dear Old Pal o Mine, Earle spicechout, orchestra, "Chinese Luilabye, Mabel Jackson and Earle Spices, "Chinese Luilabye, Mabel Jackson and Earle Spices, "Orchestra," "Flay Groses, Dance Gypsies," from "Coulitese Maritza," Earle Spicer: "My Heart Stood Still," selections from "Sally," Wild Rose," "Look for the Silver Lining," orchestra. KWK - "Great Personalities -Frazier Hunt" (chain. Also WJZ, WENR, WLW). John Garner, Speaker of the House, is to be sketched. Rosarlo Bourdon and

his concert orchestra will supply the musical part of the program. KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. Also WGN, WABC, WOWO, KMBC). Wallace's "The Hairy Arm," a murder mystery,

WIL-Foster's Orchestra.

WFAA). WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia. KWK—Rose's orchestra. KMOX—Dorothy Perkins' or

dillos 29. Showers

49. Ex officio:

wasc, wcco, Kfas-Tosche cert orchestra (chain).

WJZ, WJR - Slumber music (chain). WJR is on 750 kc.

At 10:15. KSD—Alice Joy and Van Loan's orchestra (chain, Also WENR, WOC, WHO, WHAS, WSB, KTHS,

2:30 W. RSD - "Women's Review."
W. Studio music. Wil. Frolic.
W. Talk. RMOZ - Cortesire.
2:45 p. m. KWE - Records. KMOZ -

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Merchants Exchange of St. Louis,
12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

KSD-Charlie Dornberger's or-chestra (chain. Also WEAF, WJZ, WENR-Dream Pictures

WGN, WOWO-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain). WIL-Talk: Boots and His Old

KMOX-Melody program. WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, Olsen's orchestra (chain). KWK-John Harrington. WIL-Bernie's orchestra.

> Watkins' orchestra (chain. Auso VSM. WEAF). KWK-Leonardi's orchestra.
> WIL-Dance orchestra.

rnheim's orchestra (chain). At 11:15. KMOX-Voice of Romance.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

At 12:00. KMOX—String ensemble. KWK—Orchestra.

Local Stations.

Daytime Tomorrow on Cehain. Also WGN. WABC.
WOWO, KMBC). Wallace's "The Hairy Arm," a murder mystery, will be re-enacted.
WIL—Music room.

At 8:45.
WIL—Allister Wylle, pianist.
At 9:00.
KSD—Hour of dance music by Vincent Lopee's Orchestra, playing from New York, and Charlie Agnew's Orchestra playing from New York, and Will—Musicale. WWA—Now York and Will—State Milled Agnew's Orchestra Rew Wood's River—Orchestra Rew Will—Birthays Bells. Stood New York, and Stood New York, and Will—Birthays Bells. Stood New

Archer Gibson, organist (chain). WFAA-Edward Cramer, violin-

At 10:45. KFAB, KMBC, WABC-George

At 11:00.
KSD—Dream Singer. Sammy

KFAB, WABC, KMBC, WCCO-

At 11:30. KSD-Dance music from Detroit chain. Also WEAF, WENR, WOW WSM).

KMOX-Reichman's orchestra. WABC-Sissle orchestra (chain).

1:30 p. m. WIL—dechastrs. KMOX—
Luncheon music.

1:30 p. wIL—Pref. Healthy. KMOX—
1:45 School of the Air.

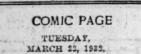
1:45 School of the Air.

2:00 p. m. KSD—With Spattor's Wives in Washington." WIL — Police releases. WEW—Talk by the William Devilin. KMOX—Beauth From Florids.

2:15 p. w. With Spattor's Wive Readings, KWK—Orchestra. KMOX—
Soloisti, NWK—Orchestra. KMOX—
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COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK





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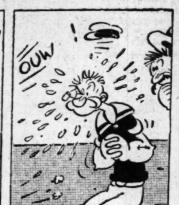
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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE THAT NEW BOY WITH THE SAME NAME HAS CAUSED A LOT OF EXCITEMENT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.



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False Alarm

MAY I BE PUT UP IN QUART JARS IF I EVER GO BACK ON ME WORD AFTER THE TRICK HE PLAYED ON HIS VERY OWN FLESH 'N BLOOD WHY, ON THE FOURTH O'JULY HE PRAYED FOR THUNDERSTORMS & SO'S THE KIDS UD THINK HE BOUGHT CANNON CRACKERS.

GO TO GLENDORA

AND STAY THERE UNTIL
THE LIMITED ARRIVES! AND
IF YOU DON'T DO AS I SAY, I'LL
HOOT A HOLE IN YOUR TAXIMETER AND RUIN YOUR
WHOLE SUMMER! When threateneo to turn over to the she pulled a gun,

Ella Cinders - By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

Threatened With an Invitation

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

And So It Is

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Witness Declares Maker of \$1,000,000 Will Paid \$600 and \$1000 a Pair for Ordinary Shoes.

STOPPED TALK WITH 'FULL-BLAST' RADIO

Woman Says Testatrix Once Tried to Serve Unripe Alligator Pear to Guest for Luncheon.

Shoes costing \$600 and \$1000 pair were bought by Mrs. Blan Bordley in keeping with her idea that she was a reincarnation Mary, Queen of Scots, according to Mrs. Clifford Tatum of Los Angeles. daughter-in-law of Mrs. Adele L. Tatum, Mrs. Bordley's sister, who is suing to break her will. Mrs. Bordley left the greater part of her \$1,000,000 estate in trust to treatment of incurables.

Her expensive shoes were by a New York dealer who had become interested in her religious beliefs and had even proposed mar-riage, according to Mrs. Clifford Tatum's testimony. Asked to describe the shoes, Mrs. Tatum tol-Harvey B. Cox, an attorney for the plaintiff, "They were just ordinary shoes, like yours. But she thought that as she was a reincarnation of Queen Mary she should wear something expensive."

In buying clothes, Mrs. Bordley frequently expressed a belief that her deceased husband, Daniel C. Bordiey, a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., might be looking at her. "He liked for me to have nice things," the witnessaid Mrs. Bordley told her.

Courtroom Crowded. Crowds of well-dressed men and women have been througing Cir-cuit Judge Rutledge's courtroom to hear the testimony. Several are friends or distant relatives of Mrs Bordley who were made beneficiaries. She left \$211,000 to rela

tives, friends and employes and \$104,000 to various charities before treatment of incurables. for Mrs. Tatum, who is 86 years old and who received a \$20.0 trust fund under the will, that Mrs was influenced by officers of th Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., which was named executor. The bank and the beneficiaries are defendants in the suit. Their attorneys have announced that testimony of more than 100

itnesses will be presented to show that Mrs. Bordley was sane. The principal attack on Mrs.
Bordley's soundness of mind has been in testimony that although presumably a devout Catholic, she held many beliefs of the Rosicru-cia order and after her husband's death in 1920 began to believe in

Says She Told of Visions. Mrs. Clifford Tatum testified

that Mrs. Bordley was a little reticent to talk about her idea of being Mary. Queen of Scots, to any but women relatives and friends. although to them she told of having visions in which she was the Queen and former Circuit Judge Hennings, vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank, was Walter Raleigh.

"Don't you know that Mary was old and had been married twice when Sir Walter Raleigh was a young man?" Mrs. Tatum was asked, on cross-examination. She replied that she did not.

Relating other incidents of Mrs. Bordley's alleged unsoundness, Mrs. Tatum said that the elderly widow had once prepared to serve several guests an unripe alligator pear and only when she was informed that it was much too green, sent out and ordered lunch. Mrs. Tatum said also that Mrs. Bordley would turn on the radio "full blast" in the middle of a conversation with friends at her apartment in Los Angeles.

Attorneys for the defendants attempted to show that there was dissension within the Tatum fam-ily with one of five sons not speaking to his mother, but Mrs. Ta-tum denied it.

In a deposition of Mrs. Adele L. Tatum, which was read to the Court, the elder Mrs. Tatum testified that Mrs. Bordley had suffered "obsessions" since the death of her first husbard. first husband. William F. Munster, who killed himself at the time of the Southern Hotel fire here in 1877 in the mistaken belief that she had died in a leap from a window "For years after the death of Mr the contestant testified. "Her ol hey did not treat me right was perfect obsession with her. I tol they always saw that I ha